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Attacks on U.N. Personnel Bring Threat

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1961

Hopes Upturn Holds Deficit to \$1.5 Billion

Banks On Economy To Change **Kennedy Advisers** Disagree With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has told leading congressional Democrats he is banking on an upturn in the economy to hold next year's budget deficit

his economic advisers that the \$1.5 billion instead of the \$79 million surplus former President Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted

Eisenhower's estimates were based, among other things, on a proposed boost of around \$800 million in postal rates. While Kennedy is requesting a similar increase, he is said to have little hope that Congress will act on the

Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is reported to be based on the belief administration officials that business will pick up about midyear and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now

coming into the Treasury. Tries to Avoid Increases

Kennedy is represented as trying to avoid any spectacular increases in spending at this point. But he is said to be having balanced budget.

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at \$42.9 billion ir the year

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce recommended Sunday that Congress should slice \$3.4 billion from Eisenhower's no residential property was isfiscal 1962 budget instead of add- olated. ing any new spending. It hit at what it called panicky antirecesgress to reduce both spending and Paltz was unjundated, with sev- flooding during police patrols.

Ignored: Commission

Commission of Investigation waters. There was also some charged today that changes it recommended in the operation of the vicinity of Gardiner. the Buffalo Police Department are not being made.

The commission said "it is not enough to merely realign an or- Beatty family on Farmers lage area, that it had come up ganization chart, and shift some Turnpike near the confluence of a little but was nothing to get title and responsibilities of the the Wallkill River and the Sha- alarmed about. She said ice in same departmental personnel wangunk Kill, was reportedly the creek had broken up. whose past performance was in- threatened, but since last night adequate. In broad conclusion, . the same personnel run the a foot. Buffalo Police Department in a



KITTY HAWK COMES HOME - The super - carrier Kitty Hawk, her mast tilted and smoke pouring from her stack, gave this appearance as she headed for her shipyard berth at Camden, N. J., Feb. 25, after four days at sea builders' trials. Low level aerial shows members of builders' crew lining flight deck at the bow. (AP Wirephoto)

Vigil Kept Over Weekend

Area Streams Overflow said to be missing from a small safe, which had been taken to the cellar and opened.

Area streams, swollen by rain- worry about," that the level of and melting snows, rose during the water would have had to beginning July 1. There are clear the weekend, overflowing roads have reached the house itself signs that Kennedy intends to in some low-lying sections be- which is located on a slight dow of an adjoining garage, the Manuel Duclet, at his Eighth fore reaching a peak Sunday elevation. The house is about and beginning to recede.

No damage was reported and

eral feet of water reported. NEW YORK (AP)—The State had also been covered by rising flooding along the River road in

House Threatened

the water had receded about half was still several feet below the

Mrs. Beatty told The Freeman | the peak of the rise.

licity about it when she does.

hunt included the President, too,

Kennedy Finds Less Time muddy but was not alarmingly high, and no substantial rise was reported below the mill dam in 7 a.m. had receded a tenth of a ceding slowly at Hattiesburg. To Be Spent at Retreat

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) - extended her an invitation to ride President Kennedy is finding he with it. The president of the hunt, is able to spend far less time Kennedy replied she probably will than his wife at their retreat in want to hunt but wants no pubthe Virginia hunt country.

And Jacqueline Kennedy, an accomplished equestrienne is get- Furness laughed and replied: "He ting in considerable riding, but doesn't hunt. He's too busy. not as much as she would like. Word is getting around that her from rain and melting snow for doctor prefers that she not ride for a while with any of the hunts to a son last November.

Kennedy, who is pouring a lot of energy into action as the nation's new chief executive, probably will have little time for the hunt even if he has the inclina-

Kennedy motored to Middleburg Sunday, for the third weekend in a row, to spend the night at 400acre Glen Ora, the estate he and the First Lady have leased. He returned to the White House this Last week, too, it was a Sunday

arrival at the estate and a Monday departure. The week before, Kennedy got in a full weekend at

Mrs. Kennedy has been spending far more time at the estate. She was at Glen Ora all last week, except for a quick trip to Washington Tuesday for some social engagements.

The First Lady has been riding frequently over the countryside An ardent and expert horsewoman, she has ridden in the past with the Middleburg, Piedmont, Fairfax and Orange County hunts. Glen Ora is in the territory of the Orange County Hunt, which! 200 feet from the banks of the two streams. Police Keep Vigil Chief of Police Robert Mur-

phy notified the department to The Springtown road on the keep watch on the Rondout and sion efforts and called on Con- Wallkill river flats near New Esopus sections for possible City police reported a rock Sgt. E. E. Winkky of the slide near LeHerb's Restaurant Highland state police said part on the Boulevard Saturday of Route 299 west of New Paltz afternoon, a large limb down at had also been covered by rising 92 East Chester Street Sunday

afternoon and First Avenue flooded at Devil's Lake. Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, Town of Rosendale clerk, said this morning that the Rondout The home of the Joseph G. didn't look too bad in the vil-

> Water in the Rondout Creek Route 32 bridge at Rosendale at

ties was described as roily and sons have been evacuated. muddy but was not alarmingly

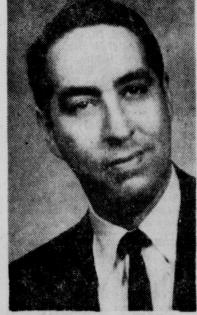
Small Streams Swollen

swollen, with the entire rock ledge at Glenerie Falls covered by water which was up about a foot below the falls.

The Sawkill river reportedly Asked whether the invitaion to overflowed its banks in the Malden area, covering the Mike Kraut road which had to be closed. Flares were set out Sun-Right now the ground is too soft day night. A spokesman for the New

anybody to huht, Furness said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

for which this part of Virginia is famed. Mrs. Kennedy gave birth Merchant, Civic Leader Is City Cancer Crusade Head



DANIEL F. WEISBERG

The appointment of Daniel F. Weisberg, prominent Kingston businessman and civic leader, as city chairman for the Cancer Crusade in April, was announced today by Clyde Wonderly Jr., 1961 general chairman.

Weisberg will appoint team captains and assist in their orientation for the annual campaign, it was pointed out. In accepting the city chairman position Weisberg said:

Says Campaign Vital

"The job of cancer detection s more important than ever as strikes one in four Americans the year round. The public is aware that more lives are being saved today than ever before, lergely through the American Cancer Society's program of research, public and professional education and service to the cancer patient. With this in mind, (Lipgar photo) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

ManhuntWidens For Tot's Killer

Caselnova Is Charged with **Diner Theft**

January, police said, resulted in over. the arrest Sunday of a man living at the same address, on a

John B. Caselnova Jr., 36, of derer of the 4-year-old girl.

Attorney Charles J. Saccoman fore City Judge Aaron E. Klein set down for hearing March 8. girl was sexually assaulted. The Frank J. Vogt appeared for the district attorney's office. Bail, fixed at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property, was not immediately

uary said entrance to Hamburgreported taken from a petty

the cellar and opened.

known amount of copper wire 140 to 150 pounds. from an East Union Street gar-

the man who kidnapped and killed a four-year-old girl in New York City Wednesday. Probe of reported theft of According to the Associated \$265 from Hamburger Paradise, Press, the search for pretty lit-19 St. James Street, in early the Edith Googie Kiecorius is

today have been alerted to check

hitchhikers and all persons leav-

ing the metropolitan area who

might match the description of

Body Found Sunday

Another has taken its place-a third degree burglary charge. nationwide manhunt for the mur-19 St. James Street, was booked was found Sunday in a shabby on the charge by detectives rooming house only hours after Charles McCullough and Albert her widowed mother had prayerfully insisted, "No one can hurt such a beautiful child.'

appeared for the defendant be- apparently had been beaten to of death as last Wednesday-the day the child disappeared from in front of her uncle's home just

er Paradise was gained through alarm was a description of the a rear window. Some \$15 was toothless, middle-aged man who rented the room Feb. 17 and was cash drawer and about \$250 was last seen an hour before the child rooming house under the name Fred Thompson. He was described Police were asked Sunday to as about 50 to 55 years old,

rise about two feet more to have reached the house itself.

Avenue grandmother Frances Duclet, and her brother. was gained through a rear win- Albin, 10, were visiting her uncle, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

12 Persons Die as Floods Rampage in Southern Area

THE LATE RT. REV. MSGR. MARTIN J. DRURY

inous rise in central and south flood victims. Bureau predicted more rain. But unless showers forecast for most of last week. tonight and Tuesday are extremely heavy, they will have little

streams. less in Alabama, Georgia, Louisis expected to run into millions stage. Gov. John Patterson to ask

Flood Waters Recede

The Esopus Creek at Sauger- Ala., where more than 3,000 per- mated up to \$10 million. Gov. Ross reported below the mill dam in 7 a.m. had receded a tenth of a ceding slowly at Hattiesburg. the village. Georgia — Columbus and West

scores over the weekend. The Red Cross began establish- receding slowly.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing an emergency field disaster headquarters at Montgomery for

At least 12 persons have died Alabama today, and the Weather in Southern flood waters caused by torrential rains which lasted

Stricken areas at a glance: effect on the already-flooded central Alabama worst hit. At The worst flood in many years about 1,500 at Montgomery and left 10,000 or more persons home- 700 at Selma. Alabama River at through school land. Montgomery reaches record level iana and Mississippi, and damage of more than 23 feet above flood for federal disaster relief.

Mississippi — Hattiesburg worst Flood waters began receding hit with 3,600 refugees. About 5,000 slowly today at Montgomery, evacuated in state. Damage esti-

Downstream, the Alabama was Point on Chattahoochee River at out of its banks and still rising. Alabama line suffer most damage. Selma was hard hit. Lowland res- Police at Columbus estimate 1, idents were evacuated by the 000 evacuated. About 340 evacuated at West Point. Chattahoochee



TO JAIL FROM HOSPITAL-Robert Russell, center, star the spokesman said. He said she prosecution witness in the Vincent J. Blaney murder case, left was being driven home by an un-Shore Memorial Hospital in custody of police Feb. 25 to be taken armed U.N. Sudanese officer Sunfrom Somers Point, N. J. to the Atlantic County Jail at Mays Land- day night when the car was ing, N. J. Russell was captured earlier in day three hours after he stopped by soldiers on a highway escaped from jail in Absecon, N. J., near Atlantic City. He claimed some distance outside Leopoldhe was abducted from the jail, where he was being held secretly, but escaped his kidnapers. (AP Wirephoto)

Test Made as Precaution

School's Broken Sewer the officer to drive in a bush area where other soldiers were wait-Pipes Found No Menace

specimen taken from the School the site, until he received the jabbed into his stomach. No. 5 area where two sewer lines plumbing contractor had not U.N. spokesman said. were found broken recently restarted work, and no permit had vealed "nothing unusual" a been issued. health official said today.

The breaks were reported last as a precaution. week in an excavated area where clude gym and cafeteria facili- troops in a jeep were halted by an addition to the school is to ties, a kitchen and other areas, Congolese troops near a scenic

Kelly reported Feb. 20 that he ing building. had been told in an anonymous telephone call that raw sewage was being discharged from a broken pipe into an open barrel. Alabama — Montgomery and That was in a line extending central Alabama worst hit. At from the school. Another break least 3,240 evacuated, including was found in a line from a near-

In Isolated Area

Harry F. Edinger, director of environmental sanitation in the cows perished early Sunday in late Patrice Lumumba's regime County Health Department, said a 3-alarm fire that swept a large today that a report on the test barn on the George R. Fitchett revealed nothing more than was "normally to be expected." It dairy farm off Bedell Road, was noted that sewage from the Town of Poughkeepsie, and a 500 men has met no resistance so Barnett appeals to President Ken-broken lines was deposited in an 22-year-old discharged farm-gevernment soldiers Most of The rampaging Alabama River nedy to declare flooded areas ma-area that was generally isolated hand was held on a third degree government soldiers. Most of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's gov from the public.

> breaks, plus cold weather, it estimated at \$110,000. was indicated, represented no Detective Richard Hellman of asked by the U.N. command to immediate or serious health the Poughkeepsie Town police hold up their own planned invamenace, but the plumbing in- said Willard R. Heiser, who re- sion of rebel-dominated territory. spector, when notified of the ex- sides in a tenant house on the posed raw sewage emphasized: farm property with his parents, raw sewage on the ground with- Arraigned before Justice of the in the city limits is a direct Peace George C. Dietz, Heiser violation of the plumbing code pleaded innocent and the case of our city, and a direct health was adjourned until Tuesday at hazard to the children, teachers 10 a. m. and residents of the immediate

Lines Repaired

The broken lines were repaired Dutchess County jail. plumbing contractor for the Freeman that an eviction notice Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head school addition, who has not yet had been served on the Heiser of the U.N. Congo mission. started work there, but who was family last week, and Heiser The way Dayal has handled his notified to repair the breaks. had been fired from his job. job has created expressions of an-The plumbing inspector said he (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The laboratory test was made a Belgian engineer.

A multi-purpose room to in- four unarmed U.N. plus smaller rooms are to be monument overlooking the Congo Plumbing Inspector Charles J. added to the school. Renovations River. are also to be made to the exist-

Farmhand Faces **Arson Charge in** Dairy Barn Fire

Conditions in the area of the arson charge. The fire loss was ernment troops are hundreds of

Any open sewer discharging was booked on the arson charge.

Flipped Cigaret

Detective Helman told The

Violence **Breaks Out** On Sunday **Congo Command** To Use Full Force

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo AP)-The U.N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville toagainst U.N. personnel including what was termed a bestial attack

Violence against off-duty personnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the

A statement issued by the U.N. command said these attacks cannot be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force.

From Civilian Staff

machine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf

On the way the soldiers ordered

"It was a bestial assault," a When the couple was released

Beaten on Run

They allegedly were ordered to take off their shoes and run for a mile over rocky ground while the Congolese beat them with

The leftist troops heading unop-posed toward Leopoldville posed a threat to both the central Congo government and the future of the U.N. Congo operation.

The intentions of the rebel force Between 65 and 85 milking from Stanleyville which backs the

Williams Is Due

liams, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who comes here on a fiveday visit planned weeks ago.

His party of 19 was to go d rectly from Leopoldville Airport to a private briefing by U.S. Am-In lieu of bail of \$1,500, bassador Clare H. Timberlake. Heiser was remanded to the Williams is to talk Tuesday with President Joseph Kasavubu and

Rites Are Announced for Msgr. Drury, Funeral to Be Held Thursday Morning

The funeral of the Right Rev. o'clock a Children's Mass will be | 1914 at St. Stephen's Church, Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, offered. pastor of St. Mary's Church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, who died suddenly Mrs. Gertrude Faulkner of The Saturday evening at the rectory, Bronx and several nieces and Wasserst Mary Church Midland will be held Thursday morning nephews. at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's

be on view at the rectory from New York City, St. Joseph's o'clock Wednesday afternoon, University,

Children to Attend Mass Wednesday morning at 11 olic Priesthood September 19, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Msgr. Drury was born in New

Church. Preceding the Mass at York City October 5, 1889, a son 10:30, the Divine Office will be of Hugh J. and Ellen Daly Drury. He attended St. Jerome's The body of Msgr. Drury wil Academy and Cathedral College,

> Ordained in 1914 He was ordained to the Cath-

Following his ordination, Msgr. Drury was assigned to He is survived by a sister, Cathedral College, where he taught for 12 years. In 1926 he Margaret Mary Church, Midland Beach, Staten Island.

On March 17, 1939, he came to Kingston as pastor of St Mary's Church.

Outstanding Civic Leader

During his 22 years pastorate 7 o'clock this evening until 4 Seminary, Yonkers and Catholic of St. Mary's Church and while Washington, D. C. Dean of Ulster and Sullivan when the body will be trans- He received Bachelor of Theol- counties, he became an outferred to the church, where it ogy and Master of Arts degrees. standing civic leader. He was president of the advisory board

Upstate Cities Hit by Flooding, **Power Failures**

today with the crippling effects of to nab any intruders. a wind-blown ice storm that left and telephone service and littered toppled. Many schools were in the tavern.

but other areas also suffered.

Electric Power Fails

In Malone, at one point Sunday, only the Alice Hyde Hospital had electric power, and it was openating on an emergency unit. An estimated 8,000 of the 12,000 residents of the village still had no

others in the area.

In Massena, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheet and their four children

6,500 affected homes in the area. ty Judge Mino is unable to serve. Industries in the village of 17,000 power project.

Lowlands Flooded

Meanwhile, rivers and creeks being swollen by melting snow convened. like weather. Floods had struck Salamanca in southwestern New York, and lowlands along the Moand rain during a week of springhawk and Hudson rivers and sev- plaintiff and Frederick H. Stang eral smaller streams. One road for defendant. was washed out and another closed by flooding in Orange

At Corning, the Chemung River

for several it was the worst ice storm in weekend.

10,000 Without Power

to about 10,000 customers was interrupted.

Electricity sands of other homes in Canton, Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Geneva, Rochester and other communities.

In Clinton County, 40 to 50 poles toppled under the weight of ice and snow and, during the height of the storm, the central telephone office in Ellenburg burned to the

Lacking heat, residents of Maspolice station and a lodge early diagnosis of the disease. hall in Massena and a civic auditorium in Potsdam.

In Good Condition

The wife and two children of Merrill Villamore were overcome by carbon monoxide when they tried to heat their home in Potsgrill. Mrs. Villamore and the chil- low flood stage and receding. dren were revived and treated in They were reported in good condi- ries today.

highways were treacherous.

by a burned-out transmitter. The gomer failure was attributed to heavy icling on the station's antenna. Tele-River marooned an Ulster County

FRESH GROUND HOURLY

COTTAGE CHEESE

FRESH FROM THE KETTLE - GLAZED

Booby Trap Rifle Critical Talks **Shoots Designer**

CHICAGO (AP)-Joseph Buglieski's tavern on the Northwest Side had been looted twice recently, so he decided to rig a booby trap

homes without heat, electricity pulleys and twine, would dispulleys and twine, would discharge when anyone opened the tavern's rear door after hours. He tlement of the Algerian rebellion.

Mohammed V.

The popular 51-year-old monarch's heart failed Sunday after a streets as trees and utility poles also had an electric burglar alarm

show cut a diagonal swall sum day from southwestern to north-day from southwestern to north-ern New York, whole some areas areas of the tavern and opened the later of the tavern and opened the port in 45 minutes flanked by a later of the tavern and opened the later of the tavern and tavern and tavern and tavern and tavern and t snow cut a diagonal swath Sun- alarm. He rushed out of the cabin outside Paris.

dence of an attempted burglary.

On the call of the civil cal-The Malone Telegram, a daily endar in County court today one all traffic an hour before Bournewspaper, was a mong those struck but there was hope of public struck but there was hope of public negligence action was announced guiba's scheduled passage. lishing today. Radio station WICY, settled and County Judge Ray-Malone, was off the air as were mond J. Mino adjourned court Kennedy Scores until 2 p. m. for criminal Between 4,000 and 5,000 phones were disabled in the triangular matters, excused jurors until School Closings section from Malone to Massena Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to Ogdensburg, about 65 miles when civil matters will be re-

sena Memorial Hospital, which position of civil matters and one also had an emergency source of for criminal matters. Since Judge Mino as district at-The family was the second in torney has been associated with the north country to suffer from most criminal cases now on the using make-shift heating methods calendar, he will be disqualified us from our adversaries in the out a door and the car's' motor as a result of the storm.

Eighty per cent of the village Surogate Judge Tucker, acting point. Service had been restored as county judge, wil preside at this morning to about half of the criminal trial work where Coun-

On call of civil cases today a had power from the St. Lawrence number were marked ready and several will have pre-trial hear-

Next week the March trial across the state fell back after term of Supreme court will be

Settled today was a negligence | ter.

Area Streams

carried away 14-year-old Michael York City Water Department DeMunn, as he clung to a cake said that waters in the Ashokan mise move, today turned over \$2 tration is taking. of ice. Two other boys who had reservoir were still about 13 feet million to help pay all New Orreservoir was reportedly spilling days in Massena. Residents said over, after cresting during the said he advanced that much in

Only one instance of the Hudson river spilling over its banks In Chautauqua County, power to was reported. In Menands waters from the river inched to within 100 yards of the Menands Produce Market and encircled the Harry Abele residence located on the old fairgrounds property.

Reports More Cures

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri can Cancer Society says the cure The society, in its 1960 report sena and Potsdam spent the night released Sunday, also said there in emergency centers-the town is a pronounced trend toward

> cables and wind bowled over an in federal court to charges of struction site

Rivers Receding

The Weather Bureau reported dam with a portable barbecue rivers in Eastern New York be-The bureau predicted cloudy their home by a rescue squad. skies and a chance of snow flur-

In St. Lawrence County, the ated Sunday from Niska Isle, a sheriff's radio tower went down small peninsula jutting into the and only one of four commercial Mohawk River near Schenectady, radio stations was able to remain and several roads were flooded because of an ice jam in the river. Ice - coated and snow - covered | Route 211 was washed out for

2½ miles between Middletown and fine, or both. In Rochester, a television sta- Cuddebackville in Orange County tion was blacked out for 11 hours and Route 84 was closed at Mont-

phone service there was disrupted farm family near New Paltz.

Algerian Crisis

PARIS (AP) - Tunisian Presi-

conference immediately after doctors announced. losed.

The freezing rain, sleet and was awakened by the electric secluded chateau in Rambouillet san, 31, was proclaimed king. An

the French his friends, flew in ment from the United States.

and the 30-mile route to Rambouillet. The road was closed to

ship the world requires of us, we name and reputation." must be true to the great printhird annual conference on school

to our national need for better understanding of this vital mat-

\$2 Million to Pay

State Treasurer A.P. Tugwel homestead exemption refunds. Gov. Jimmie H. Davis adminis tration last week had reported Tugwell was expected to provide

of the fifth straight special session Davis had called to fight the inroads of integration at the William Frantz and McDonough No.

Former Senator **Pleads Innocent** Of Tax Charges

moisture in underground of Buffalo pleaded innocent today differ markedly from my own.

been set.

Attacks on U. N.

ger and mistrust among Congo-

the United Nations of twoaced dealing with the rival Leopoldville and Stanleyville regimes. The complaint is that the U.N. has persuaded Mobutu ot to send his army against Stantanleyville troops on the march.

6 Die in Bus Mishap ersons were killed and 26 seri-

Mohammed Death Seen as Creating **Tense Situation**

RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Morocco's new king posted heavy security forces around strategic points today to keep a firm hand sands of New Yorkers struggled with a .30-caliber Japanese rifle dent Habib Bourguiba and French on the potentially explosive politi-President Charles de Gaulle to- cal situation created by the unday began critical talks aimed at expected death of his father, King ents are a brother, Peter of New Mohammed V.

Th two went into a closed door minor operation, a team of 10

from the area around the chateau. lenges by outdoing their oppo-

Assault Trial Started Today In City Court

City Court trial began today of Howard Lake, 39, of Sawkill Trailer Park, who last July 22 tery, Stone Ridge. local detectives.

A \$250,000 claim filed last Oct. 4 in the Common Council Surrogate Judge Francis X. President Kennedy said today against the city and detectives, Tucker will continue the crim- "This is no time for schools to Counsel William A. Kelly. Lake cis Sheet and their four children were overcome today by coal-gas furnes. They had sought to heat their home by burning coal in a their home by burning coal i

A report on the July arrest ciples of our Constitution-the said Lake had been asleep in the very principles which distinguish front seat of a car with feet ments were in a telegram to the at Dietz Stadium. Detectives S. Civil Rights Commission's Leonard Ellsworth and William Slover reported that when they wakened Lake he struck them.

Attorney Michael Nardone, of to the conference participants. He Highland, appears for Lake in said the two previous conferences the city court trial, and Francis

Mundt's Letter Criticizing JFK

letter he sends to constituents, Mundt Sunday gave his impression of Eisenhower's views.

"He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration-too much left of center; too partisan; too slanted programs supported by union bossism," Mundt wrote. issued this disavowal through a liam M. secretary

'Sen. Mundt's statement as re- Morris of not accurately describe either my personal plans, and I very much regret its issuance.

'The senator evidently intended

"Especially I regret the assess- Church, will officiaete. 80-foot-long brick wall at a con-evading payment of \$15,921 in in-ment attributed to me of the performance of my successor and Bauer entered the rlea before his administration, on which subwelfare of the United States." Mundt could not be reached Deegan

> senhower's statement. Eisenhower was disturbed by lese loyal to the Kasavubu gov- Kennedy's statements that the economy is in trouble.

Released on Bail

yville, yet does nothing to stop dangering the life and health of SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Six Detective Gurnsey Burger and isly injured Sunday when a bus \$250 was posted. Attorney ell off an embankment 150 miles George A. Beck appeared for the

southeast of Seoul, police re- defendant and Francis J. Vogt for the district attorney's office.

The next regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 356, U.C.T.

At the Elks Club

The meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary is same

time and place. JOHN SHAROT.

C. LESTER LEGG, JR.,

Local Death Record

Eileen Cina, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cina of 18 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, died Saturday at her home. She was born in New Paltz Nov. 18, 1951. Surviving in addition to her par-Paltz and a sister, Joan Jacob of Summerville, N. J. Funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, Wednesday 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may energetic, forceful young man Inc., New Paltz, tonight and

The Tunisian president who nents in friendly overtures to calls the rebels his brothers and the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in mort from the Tree to the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends from the Eronch his friends from the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends from the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends from the Eronch his friends flow in the Eronch his friends from the several nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late Lorenzo D. and Amelia Beatty Christiana

> DeGroodt of this city; several tery, Ellenville. grandchildren, great grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10:30 a. m. at the

Mrs. Jennie Hallsted of ice. Two other boys who had been playing on the ice with Debelow the spillway, with an estimated capacity for another 25 hower was not expected to be Power was not expected to be some and some playing on the ice with Debelow the spillway, with an estimated capacity for another 25 hower was not expected to be some playing on the ice with Debelow the spillway, with an estimated capacity for another 25 hower was not expected to be office at will officiate. Burial will be at Will twyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral hour recently at his Palm Springs, below the spillway, with an estimated capacity for another 25 hour recently at his Palm Springs, both those at two integrated schools. State Treasurer AP Treasurer AP

> John and Barbara B. Laubstein. Mincing no words, Eisenhower Surviving are her husband, Wil- Styles, both of Kingston; six New Paltz; ported to me Sunday evening does daughters, Mrs. Charles Baum- Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, views on public affairs or my Mrs. Robert Lenaz of Gardiner, Joseph's Churuch 9:30 a. m. a to repeat in detail our private and Home Inc., New Paltz. Burial Cemetery. Friends may call at purely social conversation, but his will be Tuesday 11 a. m. at the the funeral home today 2 to 5 BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Form- recollection of the many subjects New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The r state Senator Stanley J. Bauer mentioned and his interpretations Rev. Willett R. Porter, pastor buffalo pleaded innocent today differ markedly from my own.

Anible Partridge Anible Partridge, 68, of 5 Federal Judge John O. Henderson ject I have formed no judgment. Clifton Terrace died Saturday 1878, in Jersey City, N. J., "Moreover, I have always di- following a brief illness. He was daughter of James and Sarah ng trial. A trial date has not rected my public criticism to born at Gilboa, a son of the late Price McDowell. She was a memideas and programs-never to in- Darius and Margaret McLean ber of the New Paltz Methodist Bauer, who represented the 54th dividuals. While in that conversa- Partridge Surviving are his wife, Church, Vineyard Rebekah Lodge district in the Senate from 1951 tion and on prior occasion I have the former Josephine Dolan; 572 of Highland; Highland Grange to 1958, is charged in a four- expressed opposition to certain of three daughters, Mrs. Miriam No. 888, Seekers Class, WCTU and count indictment with evading the pledges in the platform adopt- Maggiora and Mrs. Ethel Hen- WSCS of the Methodist Church. payment of taxes on total report- ed in Los Angeles, I have like- derson, both of Kingston, and Surviving are her husband Ar ed income of \$54,482 for the years wise expressed the earnest hop Mrs. Louella Bouchard of New thur; two sons, David H. Pol-1954-57. Each count is a felony, of very loyal American that the Paltz. Six grandchildren also hamus of New Paltz and Charles punishable on conviction by five future actions of the new adminis- survive. He was a veteran of M. Morrison of Montrose VA Hosyears imprisonment, a \$10,000 tration will promote the over-all World War I. Funeral services pital; will be held at the Jenson and three great grandchildren. Funer-Funeral Home, Sunday night for comment on Ei- Downs Street, Tuesday 2 p. m. 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home where the Rev. C. The Mundt news letter also said Hunter, pastor of St. James Willett R. Porter, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate. New Paltz Methodist Church, offi-Burial will be in Wiltwyck ciating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 5 the funeral home Tuesday after-

Mrs. Teresa C. Turner

254 Cahill Road, Brooklyn, died Saturday in Brooklyn. She was the widow of Thomas R. Turner, a native of Eddyville. Born March 18, 1884, in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of Michael and Margaret Kelly McCadden. Surviving are two sons, Thomas-Turner of Plainfield, N. J., and Morgan Turner of Kingston; two sisters and a brother, all of Brooklyn. A daughter Katherine Hogan, died several years ago. A Mass of requiem will be offered Tuesday 10 a. m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call at the M. J. Smith Funeral Home, Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, to-Mrs. Mae Krom

formerly of Kingston died Sunday evening in Kingston followlate Silas D. and Eliza Bush Woolsey and had resided in Kingston until seven years ago. Her husband Herman Krom died several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Donnestad of Hurley; a brother, Ira Woolsey; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Wood and Miss Ethel Woolsey,

Broadway, Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, PhD, Plains Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 10 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Virginia L. Siegel

Mrs. Virginia L. Siegel, 57, of Boiceville and Woodstock, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. She was a graduate of Syracuse snow cut a diagonal swath Sunday from southwestern to north-day from southwestern to north-da

Miss Grace D. Yarrow

and was born in Lyonsville July Yarrow, 64, of 6 Circle Avenue, 20, 1876. Funeral services will who died at Veterans Memorial be held at the H. B. Humiston Hospital, Ellenville Friday was he suffered a heart attack during Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, scheduled for 2 o'clock today at Tuesday 1 p. m. The Rev. Harry Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., 79 Kerhonkson, scheduled for 2 o'clock today at a Christiana, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, and nephew of the deceased, will officiate. Friends may call at the is the officiating minister. Miss bring grapher.

Bingham collapsed while wrestling in a 130-pound match with Dave Eddington.

Dr. Ray Christensen, among the funeral home this evening. Yarrow was born in Ellenville Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

William R DeGroodt

Is the officiating fininister. Miss of the official miss of the offici William B. DeGroodt

William B. DeGroodt of 450
Washington Avenue died in this city Sunday after a long illness.

He is survived by five daughwas referred to Corporation He is survived by five daugh- of trustees of Ellenville Library, tation. An ambulance took him to Mary's Cemetery. Friends may ters, Mrs. Solomon Bedford, and a clerk and bookkeeper for Powell War Memorial Hospital

Theodore C. Gile Sr. .

Funeral services for Theodore C. Gile Sr., of 32 Merilina Av-Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broad-way. Burial will be in Montre-held at the Jenson and Deegan pose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where the Rev. Clyde H. Snell, PhD., STB, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated, Services were largely attended and hunmany beautiful floral tributes. Bowling League and the Esopus Fire Company called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wilt-

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, a form- He will be paid \$13,500. son and Sarah Brink Styles. Her died in 1949. Mrs. Fitzgerald is dercover assignment in Chile, Ar-Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Mor- survived by a daughter, Mrs. gentina and Brazil ris, 57, of 13 Fairview Avenue, Stephen Sabo of Westfield, N. J.: New Paltz, died Saturday follow- three sisters, Mrs. Celia Emig was chief of police in Buffalo. ing a long illness. Born in and Mrs. Arthur Ahl, both of Newark, N. J. April 6, 1903, she Kingston and Mrs. Mary Tice of was the daughter of the late | West New York, N. J.; two station, near Morris, Ill., which brothers, Alan and Vernon liam R. Morris and John Kim grandchild. Funeral will be held two from the Jenson and Deegan gartner of Kearney, N. J. and Tuesday 9 a. m. and at St. and five grandchildren. Funeral high Mass of requiem will be services will be held tonight 8 offered for the repose of her o'clock at the Pine Funeral soul. Burial will be at St. Mary's and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sarah M. Polhamus Mrs. Sarah McDowell Polhamus died Sunday at her home, Ohioville Road, New Paltz, after a long illness. She was born May 3 Pershing Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev Highland noon and evening. Grange will conduct services 7:30

p. m. Tuesday Mrs. Ellen C. Burns

Mrs. Teresa C. Turner, 76, of Mrs. Ellen Cavanagh Burns, 122 Andrew Street, died Sunday at her residence after a long illness. Born in Kingston she was the daughter of the late Michael and Margaret Curran Cavanagh. She was the widow of William Burns. Mrs. Burns was a mamber of the Shepherds Bethlehem Star of Poughkeepsie Lodge No. 32 and the Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary of Poughkeepsie. Surviving are two brothers, Lawrence of Pittsfield, Mass., and Joseph Cavanagh of Schenec-Mrs. Arthur Britcliffe of Pough- Cemetery. keepsie, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from the residence, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered ing a long illness. She was born ial will be in St. Mary's Cemin Binnewater, a daughter of the etery. Friends may call at the may call at the funeral home home at any time.

Mrs. Jean Petruski Mrs. Jean Petruski, 27, of 100

McEntee Street, died Sunday at

York Telephone Co. and the Manhattan Shirt Company. Besides her mother. Mrs. Anna Fisher Wolfe of Kingston she is survived by her husband Walter Petruski, three daughters, Dianna, and Debra Lou, Donna Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Frances; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley DeAngelis and Mrs. Gladys Augustine and four brothers, neral Home, Kerhonkson on STB, pastor of Clinton Avenue Allen, John, Leonard and Gerald Methodist Church, will officiate. Wolfe, all of Kingston. Funeral call at the funeral home this Burial will be in Rosendale will be held from the Jenson and Plains Cemetery. Friends may Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Street, Wednesday 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Frinds' may call at the funeral

e revival efforts failed to save The funeral of Miss Grace D. Douglas Bingham, 21, University of Utah champion wrestler, after

Bingham, co-captain of the team, was Skylme Conference champion in his weight last season. He leaves his widow and two

Another Former **Agent Becomes TrooperExecutive**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Arthur who recently was appointed superintendent of the New York State Police, today appointed another former FBI man as his executive assistant. The assistant is John A. Roche.

who retired from FBI service a year ago and now is serving as Erie County assistant district attorney. He will join the State Police March 6. The post of executive assistant

country. Durhusband James H. Fitzgerald ing World War II, he was on un-

> His late father, Austin J. Roche, The Dresden nuclear power

produces 180,000 kilowatts, is the world's largest

DIED

BURNS-In this city Sunday February 26, 1961, Mrs. Ellen Cavanaugh Burns, beloved wife of the late William Burns, and loving sister of Lawrence Cavanaugh of Pittsfield, Mass. Joseph Cavanaugh of Schenectady, Mrs. Marguerite Leach. of this city, and Mrs. Arthur Britcliffe of Poughkeepsie. Also several nieces and nephews survive

Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, Andrew in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends | Cemetery. Friends may call at may call at the home at any the funeral home Monday from time. Arrangements by the

February 25, 1961, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF. Pastor of St. Mary's Church and Dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties. Beloved son of the late Hugh and Ellen Daly Drury. Loving brother of Mrs. Gertrude Faulkner of the Bronx. Also several nieces and nephews survive.

Solemn funeral Mass will be offered Thursday at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Church for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Rectory from 7 p. m. Monday to 4 p. m. Smith Memorial, 248 Prospect Park, West Brocklyn, N. Y. Wednesday, and from 5 p. m. Wednesday in the church, where the body will lie in state

MORRIS-At New Paltz, N. Y. February 25, 1961, Margaret Eleanor Morris, wife of William M. Morris, devoted mother of William R., John Kim Morris, Mrs. Charles Baumgartner and Mrs. Robert

Relatives and friends are inited to attend funeral services this evening, 8 o'clock at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New tady; two sisters, Mrs. Mar-Paltz. Interment Tuesday at 11 guerite Leach of this city and a. m. at the New Paltz Rural

SIEGEL — February 26, 1961 of Boiceville and Woodstock Y., Mrs. Virginia L. Siegel Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock for the repose of her soul. Bur- Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends Tuesday evening.

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Christiana, husband of Emma D. Roosa Christiana,

Kingston, Feb. 25, 1961. Ward

DIED

Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Fu-Tuesday at 1 p. m. Friends may DEGROODT-William B., Sunday,

February 26, 1961, of 450 Washington Avenue; husband of the

late Martha (nee) Stokes; loving father of Mrs. Solomon Bedford, Harvey and George DeGroodt, Mrs. Charles Post, Miss Catherine DeGroodt and Miss Martha DeGroodt of this city; Mrs. Louis Reynolds of Saugerties, N. Y. Funeral services from Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.
Visiting hours Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

FITZGERALD — Entered into rest at Plainsfield, N. J., February 25, 1961 Mary M. wife of the late James H. Fitzgerald; mother of Mrs. Stephen Sabo; sister of Mrs. Celia Emig, Mrs. Mary Tice, Mrs. Arthur Ahl, Alan and Vernon Styles; 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. call at the funeral home today

2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. HALLSTED-Entered into rest February 25, 1961, Jennie E. Hallsted of 485 Wilbur Ave. Sister of Mrs. Albert Shay and aunt of Mrs. Ruth Hotaling. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral home, 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. KROM - At Kingston, N. Sunday, February 26, 1961,

and Ethel Woolsey; grand-mother of Albert Donnestad Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home,

PARTRIDGE-Entered into rest February 25, 1961, Anible Partridge of 5 Clifton Terrace, husband of Josephine Dolan Partridge, father of Mrs. Meriam Maggiore, Mrs. Ethel Henderson, and Mrs. Louella Bouchard. Six grandchildren also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson

Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at

to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

and Donna Frances Petruski. Sister of Mrs. Shirley De-Angelis, Mrs. Gladys Augusand Gerald Wolfe.

grandchildren.

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segregation problems. Kennedy extended best wishes sponsored by the commission on J. Vogt for the district attorney's problems of school desegregation office. "have been notable contributions

School Teachers

The fiscal step marked the end 19 elementary schools in New Or-

and was free on \$1,000 bail pend-

The Kasavubu regime has ac-

The case of Joseph Mazzuca, 62, of 55 Hanratty Street, who was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with ena child, was today put over to March 8 in city court. Police alege an eight-year-old girl was Officer James Amato. Bail of

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 28, 1961

Miss Jennie Hallsted of 485 dreds of relatives and friends Wilbur Avenue died at Kingston called at the funeral home to Hospital Saturday following a pay their respects. There were brief illness. Miss Hallsted who had lived in Kingston most of her Friday evening large delegations life was born in Newark, N. J., a daughter of the late Henry and Nettie Hallsted. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Shay with whom she made her home and a piece. Mrs. Buth Helding Dr. Snell conducted the commit-WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday night disavoved as insultant and regrettable a fellow Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Talk Service. Bearinger, Gurnsey George Barringer, Gurnsey Burgher, Jr., Harry Re, Robert Geisier, Eugene Dauner and BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Republican's statement that Ei-Street, Wednesday 2 p. m. where Harry Rigby Jr. senhower is critical of the directithe Rev. William J. McVey, passtate administration, in a compro- tion President Kennedy's administration of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be at Wiltwyck Cemetery. er resident of this city, died Sat-Friends may call at the funeral urday at Plainfield, N. J. She tive of that city. He joined the

Morris; two sons, Wil- grandchildren and

Mrs. Mae Krom, 84, of Hurley,

Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Petruski was born in Kingston, daughter of Anna Fisher Wolfe and the late Frederick all of Kingston; a grandson, Al- Wolfe. Mrs. Petruski had formbert Donnestad Jr., of Hurley, erly been employed by the New

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Young

POWELL, Wyo. (AP)-Dramat- p. m.

Wyoming grappler.

he was pronounced dead at 1

boys and a girl. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

> Mrs. Mae Krom of Hurley, N. Y., beloved mother of Mrs. Albert Donnestad, devoted sister of Mrs. Lilly Wood, Ira

> > 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

and Deegan Funeral home, 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 2

the funeral home today from 2 PETRUSKI-Entered into rest February 26, 1961, Jean Wolfe Petruski of 100 McEntee St. Wife of Walter Petruski daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Frederick Wolfe. Mother of Dianna, Debra Lou

tine, Allen, John, Leonard, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral home, 15 Downs St. on Wednes-Thence to St. Mary's Church Peter's Church at 9:30 where a where at 10 a. m. a high Mass high Mass of requiem will be of requiem will be offered for offered for the repose of her the repose of her soul. Interment soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's

7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 James M. Murphy Funeral home. and 7 to 9 p. m. DRURY-In this city, Saturday, TURNER-Teresa C. nee McCadden, on February 25, 1961 beloved wife of the late Thomas Turner, devoted mother of Thomas and Morgan, of 219 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, and the late Katherine Hogan; dear sister of Ann Langan, Elizabeth and James; also survived by 8

> Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m Solemn high requiem Mass will be offered at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Brooklyn, at 10

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Negro Cult Asks **Race Separation**

CHICAGO (AP)—The head of a Negro Muslim cult Sunday called New York City, introduced Muhammad as "the most talked hammad as "the most talked United States.

Integration is not good for the Negro, Elijah Muhammad told an reading: "There is no God but Alapplauding rally.

You are a nation in a nation,' he said. "The only solution to our problems is separation.

John X-one of Muhammad's aides who do not use their family names-said the crowd that filled Week in New York State. Gov. the cult has been estimated in ernment." published reports as 70,000.

The rally was held in connection with the cult's annual con-

Muhammad acknowledged he weighed half-a-ton.

had been called a "hate teacher" in his attitude toward white people, but he said his mission is

for separation of the races in the about black man in America to Muhammad spoke and shouted for almost two hours from a rostrum in front of a sign claimed 10 live's over the weeklah, Muhammad is his apostle.'

> Weights, Measures Week ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-March 1- and midnight Sunday 7 will be Weights and Measures

more than half the International Rockefeller, who proclaimed the Amphitheatre's 12,000 seats in- week Sunday, said setting standcluded Muslims from "all parts ards of weights and measures was of the country." Membership in "an official function of any gov-

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Highway Mishaps "resurrecting the Negro people." Occasionally the audience chanted: "That's right." Kill 10 Persons

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Traffic accidents in New York State

Two persons perished in fires. No deaths were reported in other accidents between 6 p. m. Friday

Two young men died in one automobile collision at Northville Friday night. They were Charles Durkin, 24, and John Gray, 21, both of Northville.

Other accidental deaths, Rochester - Rose Anthony, 55,

struck by a car Friday. New York-Nicholas Simonetti 46, Yonkers, his car struck a concrete lane-divider on the Deegan Expressway Friday.

Roslyn-Theodore Veach, 19, a lavy airman from Elmont, car in which he was riding struck a util-

y pole Saturday. Sherburne — Miss Carol Clark, 23, a teacher at Norwich Central School, car in which she was ridng struck a utility pole Saturday. Baldwinsville-Mrs. Martha E Staub, 67, Syracuse, two-car crash Saturday in rain and fog. North Amityville-Edward Mc-

Guirk, 62, in a fire that destroyed his trailer home Saturday. New York-Lois Dickstein, 17. Atlantic Beach, car-bus collision Far Rockaway section of Queens Sunday.

Newark - Benjamin Jelomono, 7, a semi-invalid, cigarette apparently ignited his clothing Sun-

New York-William Barlow, 68, great demand. Brooklyn, struck by an automo-bile Saturday.

Maurer Installs 40&8 Members at West Hempstead

Grand Chef de Train Edgar M. Maurer of Kingston was the speaker at the annual wreck of Nassau County Voiture 803, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, held at Robert Van preferred paper money to gold, packing company here. Cott American Legion Post, West Hempstead, Long Island, Saturday morning. on Sunday

membership First, Second and Tenth Dis- costs and taxes. tricts were in attendance.

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cost of living in America or in any gold popular and in demand. Contrariwise, wherever wages Belgian francs, or Italian lira-

gold and the domestic demand

orizon to indicate that prices wages, costs and taxes will bestabilized in the immediate future. Rather, I can see hat they will be in a state of lux indefinitely.

In this kind of world, wise in-America and they diregard price

This will continue to be true in the decade ahead. And so I say: "Buy and hold the equities of America's best corporations that furnish the goods and services so essential to our high livng standards.'

(From several readers):

I have been advised to sell Morgan-Guaranty Trust of New York and buy Should I?' (A) Of course not. It would be better to sell some cyclical stocks and buy Morgan-Guar-

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42page handbook Your Financial Security. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Publisher Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Thomas Arnold, publisher for 28 years the weekly Schaghticoke Sun Rensselaer County, died Sunday in Albany Hospital. He was

He was admitted to the hospital Saturday. He had been ill for some time

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO NO CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS!! WHY CAN'T THEY HURRY UP?

RANCID AND FRAU SOUND OFF IF THEY'RE KEPT WAITING A MINUTE IN THE DINING CAR ...

WHAT'S A SIX-LETTER WORD FOR ARCHIPELAGO? ORDER ANOTHER POT HEN THEY COFFEE, PET ... THIS IS PLEASANTER THAN GET SEATED. AND JUST TRY TO PRY THEM LOOSE TILL THE END OF THE TRIP THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO

At present, cities pay 50 per

Rockefeller said "the financial

that they are unable to finance

their share" under the present ar-

Grape Cooperative

To Control Plants

NORTH EAST, Pa. (AP) -

independent grape growers' co-

operative to serve five states and

The cooperative would buy and

Rahal, president of the Sunshine

storing and marketing.

86 BROADWAY

Department.

Investor Forum Harry C. France

L. MURPHY,

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CENTRAL

THE WAY THOSE PEOPLE DAWDLE OVER THEIR FOOD!!

GOLD

Years ago, during the First der legislation submitted today on World War, many students at behalf of Gov. Rockefeller, the University of Pennsylvania Newark — Benjamin Jelomono, 17. Lyons, died Sunday of injuries worked the night shift at the land and must turn over the Williamsville - John Wittmann, Philadelphia, where shells were after receiving an estimate of the being made. Wages were high cost from the State Public Works and competent workers were in Every Saturday morning

these student-workers were paid in gold. Five, ten and twentydollar goldpieces were in active circulation. Around nine o'clock every Saturday morning these students rushed from the Baldwin works to the Philadelphia banks, which closed at noon. Why this urgency? They

wanted to exchange their gold coins for paper money. It was easier to handle and less apt to In those days America was on

the gold standard and paper money was freely redeemable in and hence the bank rush every Lessons in gold grow out of 40,000 to 50,000 tons of grapes.

He represented the Grande these experiences. When people Voiture de New York at the in- have confidence in the integrity iation and degree ceremonies of the dollar, they exchange gold and obligated the candidates for coins for paper money. But to- York, Pennsylvania, Washington, day, nationally and internation- Ohio and Michigan. Commis Voyageur Arnold L. ally, gold is preferred in circles, Voiture 381 accompanied Maur- money. This is due to the deep- cooperative would control grower. Over 150 voyageurs from the seated inflation of prices, wages, ing, canning, bottling, freezing,

costs and taxes become ether it be pounds sterling,

The international demand for

common stock speculator bids \$100 a share for an

For this reason, the future will witness a steady interest in gold as a metal to protect milions of people against further nflation. Likewise, a growing demand for sound common stocks that carry inflation proection and pay dependable, reglar dividends will be evident in

The Forum

Arnold began his newspaper career on the weekly Washington County Post at Cambridge.

Search Resumed Rocky Submits Bill To Aid Road Work ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Cities For Missing Boy would be able to spread over 10 years the cost of acquiring rights of way for arterial highways un-

of way for arterial highways, unand firemen resumed their search cent of the cost of acquiring such ing to an ice floe.

Michael DeMunn of Corning was state to pay the amount over a searchers hoped he may have condition of many cities is such tween Corning and Elmira. the winding 15-mile stretch be-

Two companions, Thomas Far- think it's by flipping their tails and from Corning, were rescued from the river shortly after nightfall Sunday after they tumbled bodies. from the ice floe and grabbed

the waists, waded more than 100 about nine for every person in the feet to get them.

Canada has been proposed by Police and firemen with floodgold. But the students much Fred L. Rahal, president of a lights lined bridges and banks for six hours. They were almost Rahal visualized a \$25-to-\$30- joined by hundreds of townsmillion-a-year business handling people, before the search was abandoned about midnight.

The Farrell boy said they were control processing and production playing on ice in Corning's Post facilities at plants in Canada, New Creek when the piece they were on broke off and floated into the river. He said they leaped for another floe but he and the Tuma Ellsworth of Ulster County where it can be had, to paper Packing Co., said Saturday the youngster slipped off and tumbled into the water.

He said he last saw Michael clinging to the far side of the floe as it headed rapidly downriver Corning Hospital suffering from

It was not known if the missing

Strife-torn Algeria is four exposure and shock. times as large as its mother country, France. boy could swim Bargain Hunter's Dream 4 HOUR JAMBOREE WED., MARCH 1st

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Headaches Price of Civilization

Notes on Marriage, Sleep, **Professional Pickpockets**

younger than ever. The chances trist says many high-pressure exare 96 in 100 that a girl married ecutives and professional men sufbetween 16 and 20 will have a baby. If she waits to 30 or 35, The alcoholic seeks to escape his the chances are only 85 out of frustration in drink, the harried

The price of civilization is can now gulps 114 aspirins a year. It has been estimated that for every \$50 earned in this coun-

try someone gets a headache. We must be the world's most 3½ million Americans are on an building material known. overnight trip taking them at What sound most sets your

found, was that made by scrap- joy this kind of barbering. ng a saucepan with a knife. alarm clock-or a wife doing her Pacific rolls over 33 per cent,

being in love has ever been easy remaining 8 per cent. for anybody."-Noel Coward.

Drop Wallet in Mail

ly drop a stolen wallet into the nearest mailbox after removing chance of living to be 80. at dawn today for a 14-year-old the money. They've found this the boy last seen floating down the quickest way to get rid of the suffered Saturday in a car crash. Baldwin Locomotive Works in money to the state within 90 days fast-flowing Chemung River cling- evidence. Each week about 450 wallets are found in New York City mailboxes.

Don't brag about how little Under the Rockefeller plan, the given little chance for survival in sleep you need. It may be a sign cities could negotiate with the the frigid, rain-swollen river but you're not very smart. Sir J. Arthur Thompson said, "The less intellectual the animal, the less stumbled ashore somewhere along sleep it needs. We pay for our wits by becoming sleepy.

How do fish swim? Most people rell and Stephen Tuma, also 14 and vibrating their fins. But recent tests indicate fish get their main speed by wiggling their This is National Pencil Week.

trees in the high water near the honoring the first instrument able to write under water. Americans Two firemen, with ropes around buy 1½ billion pencils annually,

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a land. Biggest user under one roof is the New York Stock Exchange, columnist might never know if he where clerks and brokers wear out a million a year.

Have Same Symptoms

Take it easy note: A psychiafer from the same symptoms as alcoholics - personal frustration. executive by overwork.

Here's a medical oddity: Lung headaches. The average Ameri- cancer is twice as prevalent in Great Britain as in the United States, although Americans smoke far more cigarettes than the Brit-

Forest muscle: Pound for traveling people. Every day some pound, wood is still the strongest

Does shaving irritate your skin? least 100 miles away from home. Well, zoo keepers often shave the wirelike bristles of elephants with nerves on edge? The most an acetylene torches. Believe it or noying sound to men, a survey not, the big pachyderms en-

Geography lessons: Oceans cov-Our own choices: the morning er 71 per cent of the earth. The more than the Atlantic and In-Mighty obvious thoughts by dian Oceans combined (30 per mighty minds: "I don't suppose cent) Other seas account for the

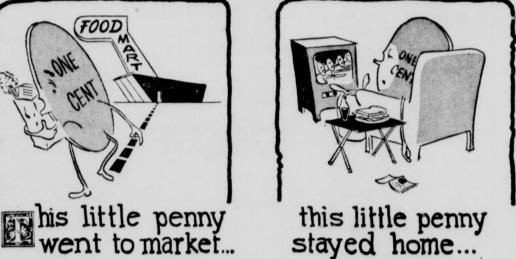
Our longevity really is increasing. If you are a healthy 40 now Professional pickpockets usual- - and take good care of yourself -vou have a better-than-even It was Josephus Daniels who

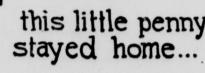
observed, "Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it. ADVERTISEMENT

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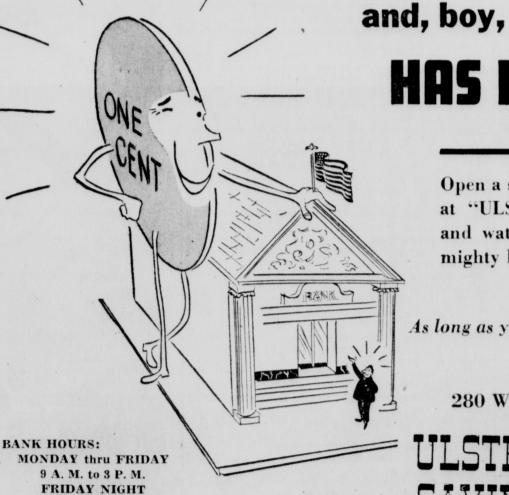


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THE BIG JOB: JOBS

If your youngsters are now around the ages of 8 to 12, they'll be looking for a job in about nine years. Finding one may be a white man or Caucasian, Yacobs (follow spelling) good deal tougher than it is today.

By that time, some 87 million Americans Islam? are expected to be in the country's work Nation of Islam. force. But in many fields the job opportunities may by then have dwindled sharply.

In countless instances this has already happened. Automation — the introduction of automatic or nearly automatic equipment to do productive work—has wiped out Original Black Man and knowing that the devil thousands upon thousands of jobs. There was wicked and there would not be any peace are said to be half a million fewer full time of the earth and kept the best part preserved for jobs in the nation now than in 1958.

of hooking on there have been cut in two, and likely will be reduced further in the ments should not be dignified by notice and disyears ahead. General Electric says a "push- seven persons, one woman included, formed the button" steel mill will be here soon.

the fantastic. In a Cleveland factory, one over a country. automatic unit performs more than 500 individual operations. It can turn out 100 scribed by a New York minister on television: engine blocks in a single hour.

It's a complex thing. Yet today two men or that the devil is something invisible that you can put together 1,000 radios a day, an out- has been catching it and he'll tell you the one put that once required 200 men.

The next time you step into a building man. elevator, you'll probably find that it's autoMoslem Ramadan) a convention is held in ChiMoslem Ramadan) a convention is held in Chi-

sional committees and to labor and business leaders abound with such evidences. Very few fields of endeavor have escaped desire that the Federal Government give the Na-

the advance of automation. Jobs no longer grow on trees, as we like (Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) to think they once did. We seem to be faced = with the need to "create" new jobs at an astonishing pace in the next 10 years if we * The Doctor Says * are to keep up with the tremendous addi- Life's Often All Too Earnest tions to the work force each year.

Whether your youngster can turn in 1970 To Those Who Are Young from studying and having fun to doing pro- By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. ductive work may depend in the end on how well the "creating" is done by all those concerned with the problem, from government down through business management to the labor unions.

THE WATER'S COLD

ures might lead any man with a yen to be life if he was turned down. sion or no recession, this would be a pretty a neighbor's son made the same threat and cargood time to take the plunge. Such a man showing the rate of business failure. Then such threat. he would have a much better idea of how chilly those waters are.

This point is not made in an effort to youthful choices. To the inexperienced, there are curb ambition or frighten men of independent spirit back into safe cover. It is intended as a simple word of caution, a re- pal and girl friend has been made aware of your minder that merchandizing conditions to- son's amoution. In all probability, is son's amoution. In all probability, is son's amoution. day make the competition mighty tough. A celebrated their victories season in and season out. man who takes the plunge had better be ready to do some vigorous swimming.

For "swimming" read "selling." Businesses depend more than ever, these days, bility for his rejection. sell. Businesses are now failing at the avdreams of running his own show.

A university of Southern California nerve the hands or legs are caused by watching TV. Dr. A. A. Marinacci says cause is pressure on the nerves resulting from viewing TV for long periods in awkward positions.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY In a period of fear and dissatisfaction, cults

are readily formed. The Nation of Islam is a Negro anti-white movement. It is the Ku Klux Klan in reverse. Its preparation is for the "War of Armageddon" during which the blacks will overcome the white devils. Call this movement a fake, a fraud, what you will. The fact is that it exists and that its membership is widespread. "The Fruit of Islam," the masculine part of this movement, emphasizes physical training and judo practice. The object is to overcome the weak and degenerate whites.

The female membership, "Muslim Girls Training," must live up to the following rules:

"Do not use lipstick or makeup Do not wear hair up unless wearing long dress

Do not smoke or drink Do not commit adultery

Do not use pork in any form Do not cook in aluminum utensils

Do not wear heels over 11/2 inches Do not dance with anyone except one's hus-

The essence of the teaching of the Nation of Islam is hatred for the white man and to that end many temples maintain schools; often called a university. In such schools, the history of the Black Nation is taught, "Islam on the March," a pamphlet published by this movement, shows that this education includes such subjects as "Ending Spook Civilization," "The Historical Display of Spook Civilization for 6000 Years." The Student Enrollment Lesson is a sort of catechism. A few examples of the teachings are given here-

Who is the Original Man? "Answer: The original man is the Asiatic Black Man, Owner, Maker, cream of the planet Earth, God of the Universe and Father of Civil-

"Who is The Colored Man?

"Answer: The colored man is the so-called grafted devil, skunk of the planet Earth." 'What is the hirth record of said nation of

"Answer: There is no birth record of said

What is the birth record of said other than 'Answer: The birth record of said other than

Islam is: Buddaism-approximately 35,000 years old. Christianity-approximately 551 years old." 'Why isn't the devil settled on the best part of the Planet Earth?

"Answer: Because the earth belongs to the among them, he put him out in the worst part himself every (follow, copy) since he made it. The best part is in Arabia at the Holy City Mecca. Your boy would find the pay good in the The colored Man or Caucasian is the devil, Arabia steel industry. The trouble is, his chances is in the far east and is bordered by the Indian Ocean on the south.'

Only too often, it is said that cults and movecussion. The fact, however, is that only six or core of the Bolshevik movement which not only conquered Russia in 1917 but a large part of the Automobile plants have always been highly mechanized, but the trend is now to highly mechanized, but the trend is now to highly mechanized always been highly mechanized always been highly mechanized, but the trend is now to highly mechanized always been world by 1961; Mussolini was an editor of a statement to the National Industrial Conference Board meeting get the bad news just before send-the full year after that is guess-highly mechanized.

The Nation of Islam gives its members a sense of power and strength. It was best de-

'You can go to any small 'Muslim' child and ask him where is hell or who is the devil and he Looked at your radio "works" lately? wouldn't tell you that hell is down in the ground can't see. He'll tell you hell is right where he who is responsible for him having received this

matic. The switch, which can be accom- cago, at which the ministers of various temples plished very easily and quickly, has elimin- have an opportunity to extol Elijah Muhammad. In the 1960 convention, Elijah reported that he ated 40,000 elevator operators in 15 years. had been offered a home in Egypt and that he revise it immediately. Cabinet Reports to President Kennedy, to congres- and his followers would be welcomed there at any members and agency heads indi- tion Budget Director David E

During a feast held on May 31, 1959, in Washington, D. C., Elijah Muhammad called for complete black and white races and he reiterated his tion of Islam several states so that it could set up its own nation.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"My son has threatened to commit suicide," writes an anguished mother, "if he fails to be ac- Broadway grade crossing was on cuso, of Pine Hill, who had sufcepted for a certain college that he's been plan- a list of 15 in the state slated ning to go to ever since he was a little boy.

"He just took his entrance examinations. He says he was so rattled he knows he didn't do well. And he told one of his friends, whose mother re-High production and personal income fig- peated what he said to me, that he would end his that more than 500 had been

'I suppose you may think I'm foolish to put his own boss to the conclusion that, reces- any stock in a boy's idle talk but, just a year ago, ried it out.

Indeed I don't think you're foolish to be would do well to have a look at statistics alarmed, dear mother. I have known of far too many of these adolescent suicides to disregard any

Ordinarily there are at least two important pital. considerations that lie behind a threat of this The first is the absolutism that dominates

no in-betweens. You succeed or you fail. The second consideration that weighs heavily with the young, to say nothing of immature adults, is the matter of "face." I imagine that every son's ambition. In all probability, he has rooted For him to be turned down by the college to which he has been so loyal and with which his friends identify him would be a grievous blow. He could neither defend the college for its "ingratito him, nor could he accept total responsi-

Now, if I have judged this situation correctly

Science Gap



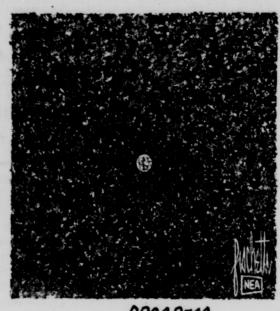
THE USSR



... REPORTS ON



... ITS VENUS ROCKET ...



... PROGRESS

exercise in futility.

ness cycle to recover.

SIDE to any oversimplified state-

ures, it was something of an

It may still be something like

that, even when they get it

finished. For on Feb. 3, when the

President sent Congress his spe-

covery, he specified that if the

program had not produced the

In the meantime, Kennedy's

Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA)-Frontiers program is going to cost ing in your first installment on work.

1961 income taxes before March Tree

history. No other president has recession.

had already submitted the budg-et for the next fiscal year. The been reduced to legislation you fiscal policies enabling the busi-Eisenhower administration didn't can pin a price tag on. vidually took new budget figures Bell asked all government to Congressional appropriation agency heads appointed by Ken-1953, before anyone could add up estimates for the remainder of

pending figure was only \$67 estimates. illion. There was a \$3 billion de-

wack dam project area noted Hospital.

Farm at New Paltz, a subsid- fund drive.

Mrs. Carrie D. Elmendorf \$700.

iary of Vogt Dairies, Inc.,

Beatty died at Kingston Hos-

for elimination.

piration of wartime rate in cial message on economic re-

The Kennedy administration desired results within 75 days, isn't expected to pile up an he would re-examine the situ-You'll have to wait till about economy record like that during ation and perhaps submit new March 1 to find out what the its first year and a half in office. That would be April 18. The whole business may be Kennedy administration's New But just what it will do with the repeated then. \$79 billion spending figure esti-Treasury Secretary C. Doug- inflation-puts still another di-

15, which should make you feel las Dillon says the Eisenhower mension on the business reces-just great. estimates for this year are off sion and recovery programs.

ing estimate is way low. But no-Eisenhower didn't do it when body really knows because the ing. Eventually the inflationary he took office in 1953. Truman Kennedy spending programs are Five days after the inaugura-

committees. And it was August, nedy to submit revised spending this fiscal year and the next. WHAT THEY SHOWED was Until all these new figures are that whereas Truman had pro- in and added up, then approved budgets go into that in a big crisis of massive proportions.

posed a \$78 billion budget in or disapproved by the White way, hang onto your hats. January, the Eisenhower admin- House, nobody knows what Kenistration had cut to \$72 billion nedy's new budgets will look by August. When the fiscal year like. A lid has been clamped nded June 30, 1954, the actual on giving out individual agency Recently, an effort was made

ficit for the year, however, be- to start drafting a new budget cause of a \$7 billion cut in message for the President to Treasury receipts from the ex- send Congress. But without fig-

56 degrees was reported here.

The worst professional handi- | James Roosevelt. And now the cap an American politician can people have been listening suffer is a sense of honor, the quality that is gropingly called be the moral and spiritual cops "decency". Few successful ma- of the human race behind his nipulators of the public emotions leadership Feb. 26, 1941 - The city's, Feb. 26, 1951-Mrs. Ida Manhave been seriously burdened in this way. In our time, F. D. fered body burns in a gas stove Roosevelt and Harry Truman A report on moving of bodies explosion, was reported in fair were so little cumbered that one from cemeteries in the Lacka- condition at the Margaretville may say they were innocent except of an unweightable taint of goodness no more intentional Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as- than original in.

Feb. 27, 1941 - Meadowbrook sisted in the area Red Cross Born into a confused, preposterous society which abhors war Feb. 27, 1951 — Police invesand aggressors but venerates planned to establish a milk-re- tigated a report by Hazen Lew- Abe Lincoln, they were prepared ceiving and bottling plant at is, 47, of Newburgh, that he had so to behave in public office been beaten here and robbed of that the ignorant soul of The A noon high temperature of

People idolized them. At the other extreme were Robert Taft and the late John Rankin, the Mississippi congressman who maintained his native pigotries against the counterpigots of New York and never owered his voice or his standards. Taft died a'borning, so to speak, for he was just coming into being when Eisenhower's highjackers jumped him in the convention of 1952. He expired of cancer within a year. We will never know how he would have borne himself in the White House but he made an intimation when he blurted an exclamation of shock at Ike's choice of a boss of the Plumbers' Union

for his first secretary of labor. Rankin was gerrymandered out of a district which would have elected him for eternity. Otherwise he might have carried his banners to the summit of a knee-high hillock down south. He never showed respect to persons whom he angrily abhorred as a matter of morals. His landsmen were periodical teetotalers, ardently religious and flaunting an unaffected ignorance and high-octane patriotism. Rankin definite commitment of President was as truly representative of Kennedy's campaign was a his people as many cellar is of the eleventh New York, Whoever hated Hitler but neither Lenin nor Stalin was a Communist to

It should be absurd and funny to a people so lavishly fond of comedians that our country has worked itself into many frothy sweats, often flecked with blood, over the right to vote for Kennedy, Adam Clayton Powell, Ike, Rockefeller, Lehman, Chief Jus- "This land was purchased from (Copyright, 1961, King Features tice Warren and Congessman the James L. Napier Estate by

"But," said the other prisoners, "you will be taking a fatal chance. The rest of us will die a merciful death-one swish of the sword-but if you fail,

"Oh, no," exclaimed the optimistic prisoner, as he added: "many things can happen in a In the first pace, the Shah might die. In the second place, the bull might die. And when shot down or why the in the third place, I just might United States hasn't uttered a

So it is possible that many things can happen in the period helpful at times, but Congresjust ahead as the Kennedy Ad- sional committees in the past ministration feels its way in have been emphasizing world affairs. Even the Soviet right to know." Now they are dictator seems to be willing to strangely silent on Capitol Hill. wait before deciding what atti- Did America pay a ransom for tude to take toward the Ken- the release of those flyers? nedy Administration. He has Would there be the same silence just sent a blistering letter to if all this had happened under virtually all the heads of gov- the Eisenhower Administration? ernment throughout the world about the Congo and the U. N.'s former Gov. Williams of Mich-

Certainly it will take several months for the Kennedy Advirtually powerless to combat ministration to become fully informed on all the background of Soviet-American relations and on the many phases of policy Early March is when President by a billion dollars. Spending The Eisenhower administration that tend to make the western new ones aren't in their posts Kennedy will send Congress his will be half a billion higher than found out the hard way it alliance look a bit shaky today, or trained as yet. first budget message. It's something brand new in American be half a billion lower, from the lind to anything to couldn't do a inet committee on price stabili-zation and economic growth tion utilizes the opportunity to policy—a setup Secretary Dulles ever sent Congress such a message within two months after insage within two months after insage within two months after in-This group accomplished noth- in this instance, be constructive- Rusk must be having a hard ly helpful. There may be no assurance in such maneuvers that going on around him. It's all pressures subsided and a great a nuclear war has been pre- well enough to say Mr. Kennedy vented, but at least it may be indefinitely postponed. BUT THERE IS ANOTHER

The American people, it is

eagerly to a man who persuades

them that God wants them to

Complaint is noted that Adolf

Hitler's text was inconsistent

and that he improvised as he de-

veloped his power. But Woodrow

Wilson had beaten him to it

long ago in his fantastic crush

on Colonel E. M. House, the

forerunner of Harry Hopkins and

Rasputin, The Monk. In a fiction-

al Civil War House overthrew

the national government and

abolished the Constitution as

ful in its literary composition

that my copy cost me \$40 as a

rarity, House had the candor

within himself to decide that

the common people were fools to

be governed by their betters for

the good of all concerned. F. D.

Roosevelt and his mother knew

House well and Roosevelt, after

his first nomination, made a pil-

grimage to House at Magnolia,

Mass. The results were seen in

the packing of the federal courts,

the rise of the federal commis-

sariat (Felix Frankfurter's

dream) and Roosevelt's "aggre-

gate war powers" which Kenne

dy recently adopted as his mini-

mum authority with expressed

intention to go further, as it

might please him to. Wilson ob-

viously agreed with House but

babbled of "our solemn referen-

dum" as though x-million times

the common man's ignorant

greed became by mathematical

magic a power of wisdom. But

House, alone, and he only under

secrecy, had the nerve to con-

to keep the lower orders in hand

name are well advised. The most

threat in paraphrase of F. D. R.'s

promise to keep on trying "some-

FOR THE RECORD: In gath-

ering material for the column of

Feb. 22, I was told that Dave

Beck, in boasting about his Seat-

tle holdings, said he owned "a

quarter of the land under the

aloye, who operates the Tropics:

Tropics Motel."

thing else" after each failure.

Those who cower at Kennedy's

Today in World Affairs

New Government's Effect On Other Nations Debated

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGHTON - Was the chance in administration here a contended, broke the third-term in world affairs? It could turn be appraised.

both sides. In support, however, a new set of policy-makers at of the theory that it was wise to the top who can't possibly learn change administrations, there's for another year at least the ins an ancient tale which gains mod- and outs of the problems they ern significance because it was are forced to deal with every told by Winston Churchill at breakfast with some cabinet offi- switched and experienced percers in the Eisenhower Administration on the occasion of one of his visits to Washington.

It is the story of a native of a Middle Eastern country hasn't really made up its mind who was sentenced to die. After on foreign policy. Some princiseveral days in prison he confided to some of his fellow pris- be maintained, but Nikita Khruoners, also condemned to death, shchev still hopes that the new that he had a new plan to save

Possibilities in a Year

give me a reprieve of only one year, I'll promise to teach his of Red China to the U. N. to favorite bull to fly.'

you will die in torture.'

be able to teach that bull to protest since it knows the facts.

United States from the list. "ime Lapse Helpful?

Critics on the other side of the detail of any one departthe argument assume just the ment and do justice to all dement that the government can opposite position — that time is do nothing to combat inflation. of the essence. The deterioration Government can contribute to in- in Cuba, in Laos, in the Congo flation by overspending and ex- and in the Middle East, as well cessive deficit financing over long as the serious trouble France periods. If the revised Kennedy has in Algeria, all add up to a

fortunate or unfortunate event precedent in 1940 and even elected a President for a fourth term in 1944 because they didn't out either way. Time alone can want to make a change in the tell-maybe it will be another middle of a war. This time, it is year before the full effect can argued that the "cold war" pre-

Cold War Risks

sented an even riskier situation and that a change in administra-Arguments can be made on tion has brought to Washington day. Can administrations be sonnel swept out suddenly and no damage be done?

Khrushchev's Hopes

The Kennedy Administration ples established in the past will group in Washington will make deals with him and will not seriously challenge his schemes "If the Shah," he said "will for world domination. In fact, he is counting on the admission give the Soviet-Chinese alliance added strength throughout the world.

As for developments in Washington thus far, the "new era" may turn out, after all, to be a return to an old era. Already old-time secrecy is the rule. The RB-47 flyers were released a month ago, but the press isn't able as yet to find out where the plane really was

Congress Silent

Secrecy in negotiations is

As for the roving missions, alleged failures, but he carefully igan has stirred up a contro-omitted the President of the versy by imprompturemarks on versy by impromptu remarks on his visit to Africa. Another roving ambassador, Averell Harriman-a man of longer experience-is about to confer with the heads of government in Europe. Maybe this is wise, as the ambassadors of the last Administration are gone and the

> time keeping up with all that's is running foreign policy, but the President can't administer partments. There isn't time

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So They Say..

the ports anyway, will have to be taught to abandon their occupational mimicry of the Marx Brothers and revert to simple

-Manchester Guardian's Alastair Cook, suggesting one way to increase number of European tourists in U.S.

The imports are casting them

(U. S. workers) out of jobs and forcing them to live on federal handouts of surplus food pack-→Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), urging blocking

"drain of dollars and jobs" caused by cheap imports. I feel the American people have gotten off very easy. The

don't pay what they should is written. In this book, so fright- France -Harry S. Truman on U. S.

only other country where they

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

makes auto drivers storm. If your'e looking for the note of harmony that will settle dis-

The hail of the hitchhiker



home in any old place where he can toss his clothing any old place.

It's the income that has a heap to do with the outcome

Disciples Gain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Membership in Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) rose to 2,016,086 in 1960, a gain of 11,000 or 1 per cent over the previous year, the newly published Yearbook of Christian Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaloye. The Tropics was built by them. Dave Beck does not now and neper has had any interest in the Comes a wire from Harry Del- land, building or operating what-

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on the application of experience and in- there are at least two approaches that may prove genuity and aggressiveness to the task of fruitful. And, since you're not supposed to know of the threat, you will have to attempt each getting the public to buy what they have to through indirection. The first would involve "face-saving." And that I think you can accomplish through raising erage rate of more than 340 per week. objections to your son's admission to the college HOAZIN Analysis of the reasons for failure is more of his choice. A BIRD To your son, his friend's mother who repeated important than ever for the man who the threat, and others of your acquaintance, let it HAS A THUMB be known that you disapprove of the college. It's AND FOREFINGER too near home or it's too far away. It's too small CLAWS or too large. It places too much emphasis on NOT SAFE ANYWHERE athletics. Or too little. And you continue your objections until it's made quite clear that failure to enter the particuspecialist states that a number of nerve dis- lar college is attributable, not to the institution or orders which cause temporary paralysis of your son, but to your objections. And these can be withdrawn with good grace if he's accepted. The second policy is that of suggesting alternatives, much as a military tactician plans an "escape corridor" when he maps his battle campaign. Send for college cotalogues far and wide. Pore over them with your son. Point out advantages and opportunities presented by each. And may-So add this to the danger of ricocheting be, during spring vacation, blow him to a trip to several nearby campuses. Let him see for him-ABANDONED BY ITS INHABITANTS 500 YEARS AGO self what each has to offer.



Twenty and Ten Years Ago



EICHMANN'S LAWYER-Robert Servatius, above, defense counsel for Nazi Adolf Eichmann, has received a bill of charges against his client from the authorities in Jerusalem. Eichmann is charged with 15 counts of crime against humanity and the Jewish people.

Invalid Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800 to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) 6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Lions Club, dinner meeting, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Alexander

Goercke, 176 Smith Avenue. 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue.

8 p. m.-Nonpartisan nominadidates for Kingston Board of ing. Education (Consolidated) George Washington School.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employes Association, BPW Building, West O'Reilly

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, meetng, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street. Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Frank Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Avenue.

Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club,
Elks Club, Fair Street. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Feb 28 10 a. m.-Cancer sewing proj-

ect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

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12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, concert band rehearsal, fire-

2 p. m.—New Paltz District School vote on \$490,000 bond is-sue, New Paltz Central School, until 9 p. m.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club. Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Avenue. Heights.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, board meeting, George Washing-ton School. Film, Booked for Brewster Street. ting committee, interviews can- Safe Keeping, to precede meet-

Kingston Boat Club, meeting, Shamrock Tavern. Movies on Wyoming's Wonderful Waterways and Fighting Gar Fish.

7:45 p. m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse. 8 p. m.—Kingston Hospital program to be presented by CP ton High School.

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, home of Mrs. Frank Martino, 105 Madison

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, 57th annivercelebration, Mechanics' 14 Henry Street. Social Hall, hour follows.

Dorcas Society, Port Ewen

Town of Plattekill Republican Club, Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena. St. Philomena's Altar-Rosary Society fashion show, church

hall, Lake Katrine. Parents Club, Lake Katrine School, satire of school life, Delaware Avenue. original play by Mrs. Alex Greenberg, school hall.
King's Chorus rehearsal,

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Glenerie Bridge Club, Gov Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, March 1 12 noon - Kingston Rotary 14 Henry Street. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Elks Club, Fair Street.

6:30 p. m.-Family night Lenten supper and program, First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

nue. Guests invited. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H. Dietz U. S Army Reserve Center, Flatbush

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

Thursday, March 2

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.-Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Board of Auxiliary, nurses' lounge. Panel Education (Consolidated,) Kings-

Fire training school, High Falls Firehouse. Mid-week Lenten service, Re-

formed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Sound color film on The Upper Room. Parent-Discussion Group, Association for Help of Retarded

Children, AHRC board room. 7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting, fire rooms, Fair Street. 8 p. m. - Episcopal church

women of St. John's Episcopal meeting, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Evening Branch, at church, Mrs. George Economos guest speaker,

Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Program will feature Edward J. Elbert who will show slides on his recent European tour.

John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, meeting, engine rooms, 211 American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Friday, March 3 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-

cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, King's Knight Chess Club, Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Violet Oakley, 86, illustrator and painter who listed among her works 13 murals on panels in the Pennsylvania Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa. died in a nursing home Saturday.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)-Maj. Gen. Rex Webb Beasley, retired, who participated in all five jor Pacific campaigns of World In 35 years of active service he won the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit with oak leaf clusters.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Pascual Pla y Beltran, exiled Spanish poet and critic, died Friday of a heart attack.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Most Rev. Thomas J. Mc-Donnell, 66, co-adjustor bishop of Wheeling, W.Va., Roman Catholic diocese, died Saturday of an acute virus infection.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Walter M. Mumma, 71, six times elected to Congress from Pennsylvania's 16th District. Saturday in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He suffered a stroke Thurs-

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—John Edward Dixon, 83, retired president of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., makers of locomotives, died Sunday after a short illness. Since his retirement in 1950, Dixon served as board chairman of the corporation.

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ergast says the new auto insur- ing plant in Glasco today.

accident-free drivers through low- the plant during the morning. needed, Prendergast said:

panies loopholes a mile wide for trucks destined for the New no real benefit for the safe rendering establishment.

Calling the average 9.3 per cent statewide increase in premiums Set Preliminary misleading, Prendergast added: In reality, rates have been Phase for CWV shot up as high as 25 per cent in some areas of the state, where even a driver entitled to a 10 per cent safe driving rebate will still bear a 15 per cent jump in the cost of car insurance

Prendergast issued a statement for drivers who qualify for the category to get a 10 per cent discount and for those listed this week. as poor risks to pay 10 to 150 per Under the direction of Pro- Rites Announced

insurance companies.

Prendergast also said: 'Under the guise of offering a so-called 'safe driver insurance state convention will be held in tendent of insurance has handed 21. It is expected that in excess the insurance interests an addi- of 500 delegates will converge tional \$38 million annual increase upon Kingston for the four-day

Stand Reaffirmed

state for African affairs told re- hard at work drafting plans and porters as he prepared to fly to arrangements for the various Leopoldville that his country phases of convention actitity. would like to see a Congo solution reached through the United Na-

Williams spent 60 hours here and in Zanzibar.

Fatal Earthquake

parts of southern Japan.

Picketing Reported at Glasco Rendering Plant

Brotherhood of Teamsters and In Wooded Area were walking a line in front of state chairman Michael H. Prend- the Theobald Industries render- to be that of a male, was found market advanced in heavy trading

Teamsters reportedly have Friday. Deputy Sheriff Thomas However, as presently set Mayone said it was reported forth, the Rockefeller administra- that Theobald's New Jersey tion plan gives the insurance com- plant was on strike and pickets were attempting to prevent overcharging the consumer with Jersey plant to leave the local

State Convention

John A. Smith, commander of St. Ignatius Loyola Post, Saturday night assailing the in- announced that as part of the charge by the Yadick Funeral sales in mid-February were highfect March 1. The plan provides vention in May, the local pro- William Wolfe, Claverack BCI, and that demand for copper was gram solicitation work will begin

gram Journal Chairman Fred P. Prendergast said the plan leaves Miller, members of the local chaplain of the Kingston Police motorists at the mercy of insur-ance company officials who will and professional people of the board of managers of the Kings-Vork Stock Exchange, 63 Wall He urged Republican Gov. advertising. Chairman Miller the Ulster County Health Board. Rockefeller "to immediately con-stressed that "it is most impor- He also was a member of Kingssider the creation of a state driver tant that we receive local sup- ton Council, No. 275, Knights of rating agency to take the business port for this journal as this is Columbus of rating out of the hands of the our principle means of obtaining the funds with which to

stage the convention. The Catholic War Veterans olan,' Gov. Rockefeller's superin- Kingston from May 18 through parley. Heading the delegates will be State Commander Gus Polito of Albany. This 24th annual convention will be the first DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika ever held by this organization in (AP) — G. Mennen Williams to-day reaffirmed Washington's are City Marshal John Ray stand against unilateral action in Mayone and Robert D. Nelson. the Congo.

The U.S. assistant secretary of that the various committees are Co-chairman Nelson announced-

Poor Boxes Stolen

poor boxes from St. Mary's pectoral cross, mitre and ring Continental Can 39 KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)-An Church. The boxes contained an and other articles of ceremonial 8-year-old boy was killed and six undetermined amount of money, dress, usually reserved to the

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in a wooded area Sunday off early this afternoon. Ulster County Sheriffs office Route 9G in Greendale, Town of The Associated Press average state is "another giveaway to the said pickets were attempting to Livingston, Columbia county. of 60 stocks rose .70 to 237.80 with block the exit of five trucks Coroner Robert Near said the industrials up .90, rails up .50 and Conceding that a plan to reward which were permitted to leave body apparently had broken utilities up .40. loose from a rope which was Gains of fractions to more than still suspended from a tree. a point among key stocks outnumbeen picketing the plant since Coroner Near said it appeared bered losers. Most advances were

> lists in an effort to establish The remains were found by William H. Mays, 35-year old New York city man who was hunting rabbits. He notified state highway crew members who called state police.

It is believed the person may have been dead from ten months to a year. A blue and white flannel shirt, tan jacket and gray twill trousers have been utilities, were found at the foot of the traded in the first hour

Kingston area to solicit journal ton City Laboratory, member of

Honored by Church

Among the honors conferred upon Msgr. Drury by the church were Papal Chamberlain with American Radiator 145 the title of Very Rev. Monsignor n 1941, and his elevation to the American Tel & Tel. 115 of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor in 1947. He received honor of Protonotary Pope Pius XII in 1958. This was Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 13 the first time that this honor had been conferred on the Bendix Aviation 64! Deanery. He also was a member of the Board of Consultors of the archdiocese.

Instituted in the first century, Pope St. Clement appointed the first seven Notaries to preserve for posterity the lives of the first martyrs of the church.

Certain privileges of dress and Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 64 precedence and a limited use Chrysler Corp. 45 Poughkeepsie detectives today of the "Pontificalia" go with the Columbia Gas System 24 continued search for the person office. The latter privilege is the Commercial Solvents 26 wanted for questioning in con- most striking since, on certain nection with the theft of two occasions, the wearing of the persons were injured today in an Police said the boxes appar- bishop, were prescribed for the Cuban American Sugar ... 185 earthquake that rocked the east- ently had been pried from a rear Pronotary Apostolic when he Delaware & Hudson 1978 Easter Sunday, 1958.

Honored by Parish

ture, Msgr. Drury was honored General Dynamics 423 at a parish reception. In 1959 a testimonial honoring him as a priest and civic leader was given commemorating his 45th anrsary as a Roman Catholic

van Counties, he served as chair- Int. Bus. Mach. 660 Thanksgiving tothing collection sponsored by he Catholic Bishops of the United States and the Cardinals Drive for School Funds.

In recognition of his service to he community, he was given estimonial dinners by civic and offiicial groups including the Kingston Patrolmen's Associa-

City Pays Respects Mayor Edwin F. Radel today

ordered all flags on city buildngs at half mast in respect to Msgr. Drury, and in tribute to

'He had given many years of devoted service to the city and to Ulster County, having served the health and laboratory boards, and it the time of his leath as the long-time chaplain Kingston Police Depart-His genuine interest and police department and its memboth collectively and indiidually, had gained him the ulimate in respect and admiration. onally lost a very dear friend

Police Chief Robert F. Murohy also said in tribute: "Msgr. rury through the years has been a staunch friend and chamion of the police department. All of us in the department feel deeply that we have lost one of our dearest friends.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) Wholesale egg offerings adequate more than ample on large; ade-tate on balance. Demand irreg-Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1047

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

 $11\frac{1}{2}$ -43; extras mediums (40 lbs average) 41-42½; top quality (47 lbs min.) 43-47; mediums (41 lbs iverage) 41-43; smalls (36 lbs av-

86 BROADWAY

Financial and Commercial

A decomposed body, believed NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

to be suicide and state police moderate. A few special stocks are checking missing persons rose several points. The list was making important

upside progress at a critical area of supply represented by the June peak in the Dow Jones industrial average. It had already passed that top on an intraday basis and the question was whether the breakthrough could be maintained Advances on balance were

scored by steels, rails, tobaccos, electrical equipments, sent to the state police labora- aircraft-missiles and electronics. tory. A pair of brown dress shoes | More than a million shares were The rise was backgrounded by

Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. U.S. governments showed little change.

Quotations by Morgan Davis Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT : O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 231 American Can Co. 38 American Motors 181 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 58 American Tobacco 72 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top & Santa Fe 24 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 35 Bethlehem Steel 44 Borden Co. 63 Burlington Industries 183

Burroughs Corp. 35 Case, J. I. Co. 12 Consolidated Edison 71

Continental Oil 56 Curtiss Wright Corp. 20

Eastman Kodak 1081/4 On the occasion of his investi- Electric Auto-Lite 493/4 General Electric 65 General Foods General Motors 44 General Tire & Rubber ... 66 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 37

Hercules Powder 89 International Tel. & Tel... 53 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 67 Jones & Laughlin Steel ...

Kennecott Copper 843 Lockheed Aircraft

New York Central 191 Niagara Mohawk Power.. 43 Northern Pacific

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 213 J. C. Penney & Co. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 13 Phelps Dodge 54 Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co 35 Radio Corp. of America ..

Republic Steel Revlon Inc. 104 Sears, Roebuck Co. 57 Sinclair Oil 45 Southern Pacific 22 Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. 27

Standard Brands 569 Standard Oil of Indiana .. Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific United Aircraft United States Rubber United States Steel

Western Union

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 44

Woolworth, F. W & Co. . . 731

New York spot quotations in- Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 901/2 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 92 Avon Products 95 Midwest Instrument 61/4 Am. Drver Rotron 271/2

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capacity audience was in attendance. (Freeman photo).

Woman Is Hurt In Quarryville Sideswipe Mishap

injured Sunday night in a side- some 5,000 homes. swiping mishap involving a car A power company spokesman

office of Dr. B. W. Gifford of aged. Saugerties, troopers said.

The injured woman was a passenger in a 1960 station wag- Manhunt Widens The injured woman was a on operated by Stefan Lorch, 30 of Hunter, state police said.

proceeding south on Route 32. lated. truck was turning into of the mishap, according to the description.

Trooper T. J. Crowley.

Farmhand Faces

Hellman said Heiser admitted to authorities that he went to the Murphy said "no effort will be barn after midnight Sunday and spared" to bring the killer to jusflipped a lighted cigarette in the tice. hayloft. Then he returned to the

will in the church by using a pontificates at High Mass. He church by using a pontificates at High Mass. He church by using a pontificate at High Mass. He church by u followed, calling out all available firehouses. Through mutual aid, fire companies from nearby com-

Efforts to save the cattle were Edith was born. fruitless. Fire officials said the barn was completely involved in porting herself, her daughter and fire when they arrived at the scene. son on social security payments. Water was pumped from nearby streams and efforts of firemen were directed on saving two houses, another barn and several outbuildings.

Farm machinery, tools, tons of hay and feed were destroyed. definitely determined how many tive, market stronger; clearance cows perished in the blaze, which good. attracted hundreds of spectators to the farm. Reflection of the fire total 300. Trading active market was visible miles away.

District Atorney Raymond Ba- 32.00-35.00. ratta worked with Town of Poughkeepsie police in the investigation, total 325. Demand good, market which is being continued. A can steady. Good and choice sows all which had contained gasoline was weights up to 55 lbs 12.00-14.00. being examined.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)

tons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61¼ cents; 92 score (A) 61-61¼; 90 score (B) 61-611/4.

Smashed Insulator Darkens 5,000 Homes

An insulator on a power transmission line was smashed at Middletown over the week- New President A New York City woman was end, knocking out power to

and a truck on the Quarryville said an insulator had been dehill, Route 32, two miles north- liberately smashed by gun fire

Christina Lorch, 40 suffered p. m. Saturday about 31/2 hours that Herbert R. Keith has been er than Robert Russell's story bruises and was treated in the after the insulator was dam- elected president and a director against three people accused of

The vehicle was in a sideswip- A police artist, on the basis of ing mishap with a 1959 truck various descriptions given of ices for the parent company. operated by Werner Tiedtke, 33 Thompson, prepared a likeness of of Saugerties. Both vehicles were him and 20,000 copies were circu-

Police already have questioned

from the beer cans found in the room and police said these should

Police Commissioner Michael J.

tenant house.

Shortly before 1 a. m. the fire was discovered sweeping through the buge harn Arlington firemen.

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Another resident's suspicions led them to break open the steel door. Mrs. Kiecorius is a Puerto Rican who came to New York in 1944. munities covered up at the fire She was married in 1950 to Kiecorius, a Lithuanian, who died of bronchial pneumonia the yea Mrs. Kiecorius had been sup-

Livestock Prices

cattle - Receipts total 311. Steers and heifers-de-A member of the Fitchett fam- mand good, market steady. Dairy said today it had not been type slaughter cattle-demand ac-

> Salable calves — Receipts 300 steady. Prime 36.00-38.00; choice

Salable hogs — Receipts 325, Salable sheep and lambs —Re

ceipts 225, total 225. Demand moderate, market steady. Good to choice ewe and ewe lambs in straight lots averaging * 100 Butter offerings ample. Demand 18.25-18.50; 110 lb and over 17.00-17.50; good and choice slaughter

Bomb Found in Jeep

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-U.S. officials said today a time bomb first grade without reading classic Single daisies fresh 40-43 cents; ters in downtown Saigon Friday. daisies aged 49-53; flats The attempted bombing, the first aged 50-55; processed American reported aimed at Americans here pasteurized 5 lbs 38¾-41¼; do- in more than three years, follows mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" an increase in Communist terror

Mc Kneally Says Congress Probes Vital to Security

Kneally, past national command- ed as saying

McKneally, a Newburgh, N. Y. Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., on the NBC-TV program, "The Roosevelt argued that congres-

investigations should be cent American citizens and do not

proper place for legislative com-Roosevelt said. these committees have gone so seph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. far that we can well demonstrate

Roosevelt quoted a statement McKneally presently is chairwhich he said President Kennedy man of the Legion's Americanism made while a U. S. senator last Committee.

was found in a jeep parked out- fairy tales too grisly for even

side the American officers quar- television to use

NEW YORK (AP)-Martin Mc-, October. In it, Kennedy was quot

"The legislative investigation, er of the American Legion, says designed and often exercised for congressional investigations are the achievement of high ends, has necessary for internal American too frequently been used by the security for effecting the disgrace and degradation of private persons.

he made such a statement. 'It was not terribly particular, McKneally said. "I think it rea-Kennedy could not have been entirely sincere in. . .that his brothcurbed because "they harm inno- er was employed by one of the internal security committees of

McKneally's reference was to Robert F. Kennedy, present U. S. ly on the staff of the subcommit-But he added: "I am afraid tee headed by the late Sen. Jo-

Robert Kennedy also was counthat they are actually trying to sel for the Senate labor-managemake us so conform that we will ment rackets investigating comto resemble totalitarian mittee headed by Sen. John Mc-Clellan, D-Ark.

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of security's purchase price from his broker. Here's an example:

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must put up in cash. The total per cent interest. Do you think cost of this purchase at a price this is a safe, good investment? of 80 would be \$8,000 plus a - M. K. brokerage fee of about \$47. You could make a partial payment of ation, so I cannot judge its in-(\$5,600) to your broker and bor- point your daughter should have row the difference from him. checked is whether the bonds

primarily by investors and spec- standing to insure an open marulators to increase the profit po- ket, she may be "locked in" untential on their total amount of til the bonds mature. available cash. But margin buying also increases the potential!

Q) "What is purchasing on loss if a stock declines in value If this happens, you may be re-A) Margin purchasing is simsell some or all of your shares ply buying listed issues on par- in order to maintain your 70 per tial credit. The buyer arranges cent position. The procedure to borrow a certain percentage should be used only by the ex-

Suppose you want to buy 100 Arizona cashed in some of her shares of American Hospital Government E bonds and in-Supply on 70 per cent margin, vested in a new hospital being the current legal minimum you built there. The bonds pay 8

A) This is a purely local situper cent of this amount vestment quality. However, one to buy back the bonds at a fixed Margin transactions are used price or there are enough out-

General Features Corp.)

IBM Announces Of Service Corp.

Watson, Jr., president of Inter- Dist. Atty. Paul M. Chalfin says west of Saugerties, state police or hit with a heavy instrument. | national Business Machines | New Jersey authorities have as-Power was restored at 6:15 Corporation, announced today sured him they have evidence othof the Service Bureau Corpora- murdering Vincent J. Blaney. tion by the board of directors | Chalfin said Sunday he had reof that company. The Service quested the information of the At-Bureau Corporation is a wholly lantic County, N. J., district attorowned subsidiary of IBM. Keith ney's office so he could know was director of marketing serv- what action to take today in ex-

Keith joined IBM in 1933 as a sales representative in Chicago. He subsequently served as man- Philadelphia nightclub, could be Blue Mountain Road at the time more than a score of men fitting ager of various sales of the Midwest and later as manthe Midwest and later as mansey has a sound first degree murager of sales and service educa- der case against her. Fingerprints were obtained tion, district sales manager and assistant accounting machine sales manager. He also served as assistant director of product planning and market analysis and executive assistant to the executive vice president.

Keith is a graduate of the

newly created position on the IBM corporate staff, the details now held in San Diego, Calif. of which will be announced

MustVaryMethods Of Teaching Is **Educator's Advice**

people who run the nation's schools were told today they still have much to learn about the appeared from the Absecon City,

cellor of the University of Texas, said the schools must search for new ways to foster and encourage the jail and had taken him to

ing to read English by a 6-year-Spanish-speaking ferent from that involved when the learner is the son of a college professor of American literature. Haskew told the American Association of School Administrators that "the pressures toward uniformity are great. But uniformity is an unfriendly host to the process of learning.

'All too often," he said, "we administrators sacrifice real efficiency in the learning process pacify fellow-Rotarians who hear that we are not teaching the

Haskew said the schools should use every available facility, human and electronic, to improve education.

Merchant, Civic

ing World War 2, makes his home with his wife, Sarelle, and their two children, Andrew, 6 and Joel, 4, at 36 Mountain View

Native of City A native Kingstonian, the

cancer drive chairman was graduated from the local school sys-McKneally said Kennedy, "could tem and Syracuse University Saturday night while debating not have been entirely sincere" if where he obtained his BA degree, class of 1942. Fraternally, he has been

member of the Kingston Lions sonably to deduce that President Club for eight years, a past president of B'nai B'rith, Hillel chairman of the Hudson Valley Council of B'nai B'rith, a director of the Uptown Kingston Businessmen's Association, member of the zoning board and a trustee of Temple Emanuel.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the Treasury on Feb. \$6,014,679,013.31 Deposits fis-

cal year July 1 \$55,266,351,576.28 Withdrawals fis-\$60,747,051,967.74 cal year

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Officials Claim More Proof in **Blaney Murder**

NEW YORK - Thomas J. PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Acting

tradition hearings against Lillian Reis, one of the defendants. Chalfin said Miss Reis, a 32-

year-old divorcee and owner of a

"Therefore, we take the position that Miss Reis cannot be released under any bail pending the outcome of the extradition proceed-

Miss Reis' lawyer, John Patrick Walsh, said he would appeal to University of Wisconsin and quarter sessions court to set bail for Miss Reis if Chalfin did not

ings," he told a reporter.

have been indicted in the murder of Blaney last Aug. 3 Blaney was to have testified for the state in a Pottsville, Pa., burbody, chained and weighted, was

Margate, N. Russell told police he had seen Berkery and Dillon shoot and kill Blaney. He said Miss Reis told them to dump the body into the

found last Aug. 23 in the sea off

held for his safety. He was picked up three hours later, wet and in-Russell told a policeman, who wished to remain unnamed, that three men had kidnaped him from

Last Friday night, Russell dis-

J., jail, where he had been

Sculls Bay. He said he escaped by rolling out of the boat. The burglary took place at th home of John Rich, a coal mine owner. Rich says only \$20,500 in cash and jewelry was taken. Police say nearly \$500,000 was taken.

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Hudson Valley Volunteer Photographers opened a 1961 series of bi-weekly slide film showings for patients at the TB Hospital; Ulster County Infirmary; folks at the Home for the Aged on Julius Tellier Instrumental Quin-Washington Avenue, Kingston, and Ellen Russell Finger Home, Saugerties.

Under the leadershhip of Miss Charlotte McGraw of the Art Craft Camera Center, a similar schedule carried out in 1960 habilitation services of the TB proved very popular. Many of and Health Association serve to the slides of special interest are coordinate community interest those of local scenes. Included and concerns for the TB Hospital this week were pictures of the and both Ulster County Infirmbig Christmas parade held in aries. In addition to regular Kingston November 19.

Next Showing March 8 The next scheduled slide showing for all groups will be March Other photographers participating are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mertens of Tillson and Mrs. Helen Aldridge of Lake Katrine. Guest projectionist this month has been C. E. Rowe. At the TB

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Hospital members of the Patient Service Committee provided an evening snack. Those who served were Mrs. Clifford Donohue, Mrs. Clifford DuMond and Mrs. John Barton.

Other entertainment features planned through the Patient Services Committee for the TB Hospital are: the regular monthly mopies on March 2 and a party for "Wearin' o' the Green" scheduled for March 14. The tette will provide a musical program. Service of this group is made ossible through the Musi-

cians Protective Union Local 215. The Patient Services Committees which are a part of the reentertainment features, other scheduled services include volunteer shopping and visiting services for individual patients; birth-

day cakes and remembrances: volunteer aid in the occupational therapy program at the Infirmary; sponsoring of the annual craft sale and in many other ways giving needed personal service which cannot be provided

by the institutions. Interested Parties Welcome

Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director of Ulster County TB and Health Association, pointed out that any individuals who are interested in serving as volunteers or any groups who are willing to participate in the program are most welcome. They are urged to write or call the Ulster County TB and Health Association headquarters, 124 Green



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THE RULES COMMITTEE

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The charge that the Rules Committee prevents a majority Congress from working its will is unadulterated hokum. Whenever the Rules Committee fails to report a bill, any dissatisfied Congressman can file a

Discharge Petition. This is placed on a table on the House floor, and if a simple majority of the House sign the Petition, the Rules Committee must immediately release the bill for action by the House itself.

However, it is very seldom that a majority of the Congressmen will sign a Discharge Petition. Why? Well, my friends, here is where the clicking of the foolometer can be heard. The majority (secretly) don't want the bill to come to a vote. That would put them on "the spot," where they do not yearn to be.

They hope the Rules Committee will keep the bill locked up. Then when some passionate member of the pressure bloc that is pushing the bill demands action by his Congressman. the latter can reply, "You know how ardently I want your bill to become law, but the Rules Committee won't let it come to

This explanation sounds hard-boiled, I know, but as most pressure bloc bills call for millions of dollars, the Rules Committee, over the years, has been one of the few protections we taxpayers have

Harriman Heads \$775,000 Mental Health Campaign

Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman has been named Honorary Chairman of the Men-Health Campaign which seeks to raise \$775,000 in New York State this year, Glenn W. Timmons, president of the New York State Association for Men- ities. tal Health, announced today.

Ambassador Harriman, who as governor of New York, did much to raise standards of mental health care in the state, modest. made this comment in his telegram of acceptance: "While government has in the past, and must in the future, bear a heavy and increasing responsibility for the care of the mentally ill, it is a job which government cannot hope to do alone. The as- untary sistance of voluntary organiza- which relies upon public contions is an essential part of the tributions to support its pro-"I am particularly concerend."

he said, "about the need for exof local community Aid Association. health services, and know that your organization a leading role to play in accom- vessels during 1958.

plishing this in every county of the state."

Mr. Timmons, in inviting Ambassador Harriman to serve, pointed out that "mental illness remains without question the nation's leading health problem. with one-half of all hospital beds in the nation being occupied by persons who are mentally ill.

"At the same time," he continued, "literally hundreds of thousands of persons are being denied the best that science has to offer because of inadequate community mental health facil-

The Mental Health Campaign begins with National Mental Mental Health Week, April 30-May 6. The goal of \$775,000, Mr. Harriman said, is "very

"I'm looking forward to working with you and the thousands of volunteers already associated with your important work, he concluded.

The New York State Association for Mental Health is a volcitizen's organization grams. It is affiliated with the National Association for Mental Health and the State Charities

Shipyards of the world comand its affiliated chapters have pleted 885 sea-going merchant



PLAIN TALK - Sign, with message in both English and Hebrew, is intended to discourage parking and blocking driveway of Beth-el Zedeck Temple in Indianapolis.



sphere, theme symbol of New York 1964-65 World's Fair. It represents the earth with three surrounding satellite orbits.

Today's Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The Amer- comes such as pensions. can dollar is feeling much bet-

ter, thank you. This improvement in its health in foreign lands could be tempo- go abroad to pay for imports, for rary, of course. But at the mo-military and economic aid, ment, the dollar-and-gold crisis private investments, for tourists isn't near the top of the list of expenses and purchases. Retails immediate economic ailments goods or services. plaguing Washington. The dollar's

Lire Highest In 2 Years

er, too.

highest in two years. Item. In Canada, the U.S. dollar is almost as valuable as the spread awhile back in the Candian currency's favor.

gold in terms of the dollar is the and private agencies to speed up lowest in months. This is in sharp contrast to last fall when spec- lars. ulators were bidding gold up in

Item: Foreign holders of dollars seem increasingly content to hold vields them, or to put them into U.S. securities, rather than to rush to investors who have been putting turn them into gold.

Devaluation Talk Old Hat

Item. Talk of the possible devaluation of the dollar is old hat these days. Measures being taken to protect the dollar's value in foreign exchange and the pledge of the administration to maintain it at its present value-\$35 equals one ounce of gold-apparently have convinced even the gold speculators. If this continues what does it

mean to you? If you're going to be a tourist soon, it means you'll get a better deal turning in your money for that of the land you're visiting.

If you're a businessman, i means you don't have to worry about just how much you'll get when you're finally paid for your goods or services or just how much you'll have to pay when imported materials and goods are delivered. And it means you'll know just how much your overseas investments will be worth in dollars. And all of us can stop worry-

ing for the moment lest in some future date the value of the dollar might be tampered with. Devaluation has almost always led in the long run to higher prices and to less market place value of pay-

checks, or savings, or fixed in-Some Spending Cut

The dollar's troubles arose because more of them were flowing abroad than came back. They

With a surplus of dollars piling long-term prospects look bright- up abroad, the dollar was in less demand and its exchange value weakened. Also many surplus dollars were turned into our Treas-Item. In Rome the value of ury for gold, making our reserves the dollar in terms of lire is the look shaky unless this was stopped, and giving some the notion the dollar itself was in dan-

Washington has cut some gov-Canadian, in contrast to wide ernment spending abroad, proposes to cut more and to discour-Item. In London the price of seas. It urges both government age some private spending overour exports to bring in more dol-

It also is trying to halt the what some called a flight from flight of short-term investment money-the prime sore spot last Washington is trying to keep short-term securities here high enough to attract out their funds in better paying overseas money markets.





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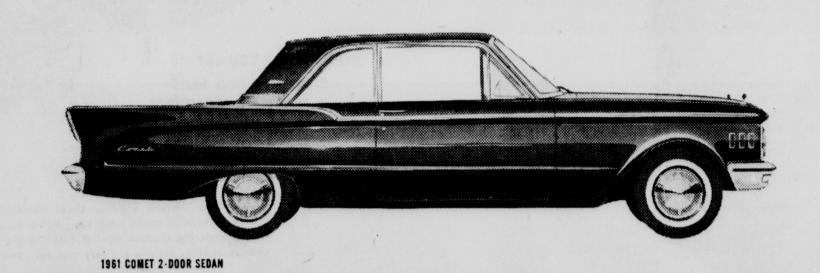
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Central Changes Plans to Close **Freight Station**

New York Central Railroad ling of less than carload lots of freight from Poughkeepsie to the Constitution.

The Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce plans to continue efforts for a review of the cus- governor is traveling. timer service situation. Rocco Chamber officials said Pough- Constitution said Sunday.

keepsie area customers still shipments of the less than car-

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Measure Would **Extend Powers** Of Rockefeller

officials have decided not to close York's governor would be empowits Tulip Street freight station ered to carry out his duties when at Poughkeepsie on April 3, but he is out of the state, under a still plans to transfer the hand- proposal advanced by a special

At present, the lieutenant governor acts as governor when the

This provision is a relic of "the Andros, Poughkeepsie freight horse and buggy age," the Temagent, who was to have been porary State Commission on Restay at his present assignment. vision and Simplification of the

Furthermore, the commission would have to depend on truck said, the provision "makes no sense in an era of rapid transporload lots to and from the Kings- tation and easy communication." In its annual report, the commission also recommended:

1. That the provision setting the salaries of the governor and lieutenant governor be stricken from truck loaded with caskets passed the Constitution. The provision through with this sign on the sets the governor's salary at \$50,back: 'Ple'ase Drive Careful. 000 a year, and the lieutenant governor's at \$25,000. The commission proposed that

the Legislature, which sets the salaries of its own members, decide how much the governor and year tour of duty. eutenant governor should be

2. That the article dealing with he State Barge Canal System be son of Mrs. Olivia D. Bade of 12 stricken from the Constitution.

sets procedures for contracts. In 1959, the voters approved a constitutional amendment permit-ting the Legislature to lease or Marine Aircraft Wing at the transfer the Barge Canal to the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwafederal government. Any changes in the Constitution

May Prove Roadblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S Stratton, D-N.Y., said today he is drafting a bill to percontracts in labor surplus areas. ment areas. His bill, Stratton said, vilian dignitaries. is designed to remove that ob-

partment a 10 per cent leeway above the lowest bid in selecting heard a speaker tell an Oneida manufacturers and suppliers from

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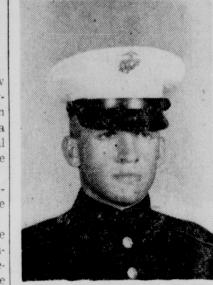
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rine Corps lance corporal, son of impossible because of what he said. Mrs. Helen L. Bode of 46 Ster- But beyond that there's no basic getting their governments ready outstanding military bearing and chance personal appearance. He received a citation and his mother received complimentary letters the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces 1959 graduate of Kingston High to stay there to keep the peace, sibility of disarmament seems a

Serving With Marines

S. Front Street, Quakertown. Under the article, the Legisla- Pa., and husband of the former ture is prohibited from selling. Miss Jewel F. Farmer of Rosenleasing or abandoning the canal dale, is serving as an air operaor charging tolls on it. The article tions clerk with the Marine Air also specifies how the canal shall be operated and maintained, and the Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

He reported to the detachkuni, Japan.

Before entering the service must be approved by two separately elected Legislatures, then submitted to the voters in a refamous and was employed by Republic and was employed by Republic Aviation at Long Island

Recent Graduate

Joseph J. Quick, son of Mrs Rovina Quick, of 82 Harwich Street, was graduated from remit the awarding of more defense cruit training, Feb. 10, at the Naval Training Center, Great Stratton said Defense Depart- Lakes, Ill. The graduation exerment contract regulations may cises, marking the end of nine prove a roadblock to carrying out weeks of "boot camp," included President Kennedy's directive to channel contracts into unemploy-

Adopts Korean Orphan

audience about the hardship of Korean orphans. The speaker had leaded for American homes. The couple came here Saturday vith their seven children, and left

No. 8, two-year-old Mi Ae Son, was adopted through the National Catholic Welfare Conference. She vill be rechristened Barbara

"There is a possibility we may adopt another child in a couple of

"Hoi polloi" is a Greek term designating "the masses, or the

Kennedy, Nikita Map Plan To Discuss Key Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, foundation for a future meeting, There was nothing gentle about which seems inevitable, like two Kennedy's warning to Russia—

They have exchanged 'cordial as Khrushchev made a meeting the world. JOHN W. BODE, U. S. Ma- with former President Eisenhower

ling Street, was recently named difference between Khrushchev's to talk seriously about disarma-Marine of the Month at Marine relations with Kennedy and his re- ment. This will take a lot of talk-Corps supply center, Albany, Ga. lations with Eisenhower. With ing and a lot of time. In competition with 1300 ma- both his main policy has been Khrushchev says he's anxious rines, Bode was chosen for his consistent: push where he sees a for disarmament. He says he's a

Wants U. N. Forces The chance he sees now is in

School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps July 1, 1959 for a fourgether.

Associated Press News Analyst forces gone. From the Russian WASHINGTON (AP) —Presi- viewpoint, this is natural enough. dent Kennedy and Premier Khru- Kennedy to want nothing of the It's also natural enough for shchev are up to their necks in kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist

clenched. men who wanted to bury a hat- without mentioning either Russia chet but not in each other's head.

The but not in each other's head.

The but how a head of Khrushchev by name—not to try to move into the Congo.

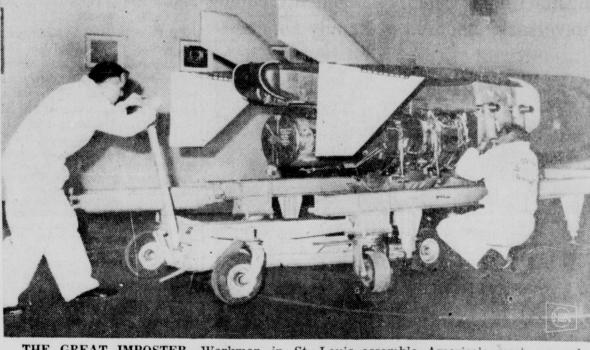
He told the Russians and Red messages and avoided name-call- Chinese in his State of the Union ing and personal attacks which message that soft talk from them would make a meeting impossible, would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over

Disarmament Talk

At the same time both men are

believer in peaceful coexistence But what he means by that and

So long as the United States is Russia's chance for influence equipped to fight an all-out war, among the Congolese and a shat- it will have the power to discour- without or within, then it would them



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what Kennedy means are not nec- munists from starting small wars istence. since they might mushroom into big ones.
If the Russian idea of peaceful

one nation after another and takone nation after another and taking over, through pressure from domination," then he will have to remain able to deal firmly with

Since Kennedy says, "we must Congo. So, while Kennedy and the never be lulled into believing that coexistence means pushing into either (Russia or Red China) has friendliest way, they are actually frustrating each other.

Some 11,250 persons were killed and 70,000 others injured tering penetration of Africa would age the Russian and Chinese Com- become a very unpeaceful coex- He's firm with them now, while in fires during 1960.



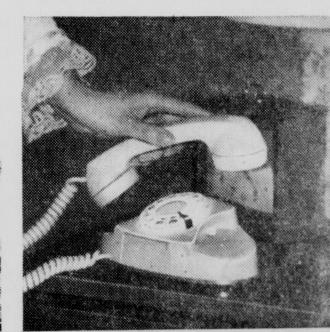
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marked with attendance at the Kingston. Officiating at the time morning service in Union Presby- was the Rev. F. P. Wilhelm, now Q: To whom should a note of the meeting at which approxtheir granddaughter, Mrs. James
W. Nelson is organist, and later at

The couple have one daughter, only living parent has died and year institutions will be repretuled the three sons and a daughter sented. The conference will feaa family dinner given in their and one grandaughter, Janet, wife surviving are all married and live ture nationally-known educators

Attending the festivities were Mr. Haas, a stereotyper, has the others, you write to her (or related to the two-year college Mrs. Myron Van Buren, the former been employed by the Freeman him). Otherwise, to the "head" movement.

> The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal

Club Notices

Vanderlyn Council

ters of America, will celebrate Kurdt, secretary of the Chamits 57th birthday on Tuesday at 14 Henry Street at 8 p. m. Because of age and travel distance, after the meeting. All Master six charter members are not ex- Masons are invited. will be conducted after the busi- Commercial Travelers, will hold

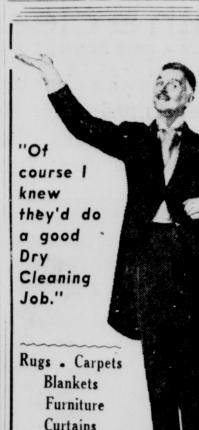
Immaculate Conception

The Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception Church will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the school. All members are urged to attend.

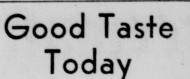
The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's, Kingston, will meet Monday, March 6 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Members are

Women of Moose

and her committee, Mrs. Mary



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By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

Q: I am 18 years old and have a question that my parents and I disagree on, and would like you to settle. Quite often relatives come to visit my family on a Sunday, leaving around eight or eight-thirty. My mother insists that when we have company I stay home the entire time and that it would be very rude for me to leave them to go out with my friends, which I usually do on Sunday night. I think after spending several hours with them, I could be excused to go out with my own friends. Most these relatives are middle aged and I really have nothing n common with them. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

A: I agree that after several usual engagement you have with Flowers for a Young Girl

Q: My son has invited a 15dance with him. He would like to send her flowers to wear the At Convention night of the dance and has asked me to order them for him. Havflowers would be suitable for a young girl. My son mentioned propriate for a 15-year-old girl. · (Freni photo) Will you help me'

ed, and therefore not suitable, Robert T. Kreiling, Comptroller, for a young girl. Sweet peas or rose buds would be perfect for a of Student Personnel Services. fifteen year old girl.

sympathy be addressed when the imately 500 of the nation's two-

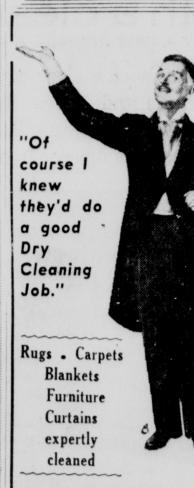
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Thursday at the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue, at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Edward J. Elbert who will show slides taken on a recent five week European tour.

Altar - Rosary

asked to donate an article for a miscellaneous sale.

The Women of the Moose 697, will conduct its Moose Haven Chapter Night program on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Lodge Rooms, 82 Prince Street. Mrs. Carolyn Hyde, chairman, Van Kleeck and Mrs. Pearl Scheffel, have planned an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served. All members requested to attend.



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Lover, guest speaker. Rear (1-r) Mrs. Regina Zeeh, breakfast chairman; Mrs. Patricia Harder, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen King, co-chairman. The breakfast was given at the Capri in Miss Scott. Port Ewen on Sunday, Feb. 25, (Freeman)

Dutchess College Q: My son has invited a 15-year-old girl to go to his school To Be Represented

Dutchess Community College ng no experience along these will send four representatives to lines, I am at a loss about what the 41st annual convention of something about an orchid, but Junior Colleges to be held in somehow this doesn't seem ap- Washington, D. C., February 28 through March 3. Making the trip will be President James F. A: An orchid is too sophisticat- Hall, Dean Robert McKinney, and William J. Ardiff, Director

America's Stake in the Twoand government leaders discus-A: If you know one better than sing a wide range of problems

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

The regular meeting of Kingswill be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

This will be a business com-Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh- munication, after which Albert ber of Commerce, will address

Refreshments will be served

a regular meeting at the Elks Club Tuesday at 8 p, m. The Auxiliary will also meet at the

About the Folks

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STUDENTS WRITE TO GOVERNOR-In an effort to encourage parents to write to Governor Nelson Rockefeller and members of the state legislature asking support of the governor's program granting aid to students seeking higher education in priavte institutions, the members of St. Mary's eighth grade Civics Club in Kingston have launched a program of their own. They have composed a mimeographed letter to the governor which will be distributed to the entire student body. Sorting the letters are (1-r) Marilyn Prendergast, Roberta Killian, Concetta DiTolla, Eileen ton Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., Geisel and Eileen Barton, club members. (Freeman photo).



RECEIVE CHURCH AWARD-Four Boy Scouts of Troop 3. St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, were among the 14 of Ulster County who received Ad Altare Dei awards recently at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. They are (l-r) James Winslow, Terry Joy, Paul Lambiage, and Robert Kelly. (Freeman photo).

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The opportunities to hear fine housecoat, music have so enormously inand records as well as through inexpensive concerts given by schools, churches and parks,

Miss Scott will attempt to open the way for better music enjoyment by discussing record collections, music library reference books, and buying of records. It will include chamber music, modern jazz, family and folk music choral groups as well as opera and modern American composers. Sh. will also explain the manner in which to interest children and the uninitiated adult to finer listening pleasure Mrs. Elizabeth Overbagh, assist-

ant agent will be working with

Mrs. Gerald Dubois, Ulster Coun-

On Thursday, March 2, Miss Ber- ty Home Demonstration Leader in nice Scott, Cornell Specialist will Textiles and Clothing will hold the leaders of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Department will and study club leaders of the Ul- include the pattern and fabric'sester County Home Demonstration lection, use and care of the sewing machine, and the making of a

Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, County creased through radio, television Agent will be working with Mrs. DuBois.

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MARKS 100th BIRTHDAY-On hand when Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, a patient at the Ulster County Infirmary, cut her cake were (1-r) Commissioner of Welfare Joseph Fitzsimmons; Miss Hazel M. Stead of the Ulster County TB and

YMCA ELECTS OFFICERS - Officers of

Kingston YMCA were elected at the annual

meeting held early this week at Kirkland Hotel.

Officers attending were (l-r) seated, H. Irvin Etchells, secretary; Chester A. Baltz Jr., presi-

dent; John H. Shults Jr., vice president, and

Health Association: Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann. supervisor of nurses at the Infirmary; and Cluett Schantz, Infirmary superintendent. (Freeman

John H. Haulenbeek, treasurer; standing, Louis

H. Schafer, general secretary, and board members elected to three-year terms, William S.

Keyser, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor of

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nonored at a party Friday afternoon in the solarium at the Ul- KHS Class of '56 ster County Infirmary where she Planning Reunion

Members of the Kingston Joseph Fitzsimmons congratu- High School Class of 1956 are the high school, Room 150 at 8 Hazel M. Steed of the Ulster p. m. to make plans for a re-County TB and Health Associa- union.

A good attendance is request-Superintendent and Mrs. Dor- ed.

Color Doodle-Do Nurses of the Infirmary, Staff and fellow patients joined in the party which opened a week-end included other festivities 7470 given in her honor. Mrs. Ellsworth helped cut the appropriately decorated .cake which had been sent by the Patient Services Committee of the TB and Health Association. Cake and ice cream

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A special training session for all Red Cross Chairmen and City and County Campaign workers will be held at the office of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation Tuesday at 7:30

County Campaign Chairman W. R. Peters said that the meeting is designed to familiarize city and county campaign workers with procedures and objectives of the 1961 fund drive and to acquaint them with the Red Cross organization in Ulster of Bronx.

Sam S. Fratoni of the IBM Educational Department, who will conduct the major part of the program, will discuss methods and techniques for conducting a successful fund raisng campaign.

In addition, Mrs. Walter K Hubbard, executive director of Ulster County Red Cross Chapter, will also be present.

The 1961 fund raising campaign for Ulster County will begin March 1.

St. Peter's Church

The Mothers' Club of St. Peter's Church, Kingston will meet Thursday, March 9 at 8 p. m. in the school hall on Adams Street. Report on the food and bake sale held in February will be given. Fashion show will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served after the regular business session and a hat show will be given. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Tankers Collide

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP)-The Canadian and Liberian tanker: Andros Fortune and Point Lacre collided early today about 3 miles off Cape Torinana. A seaman of the Canadian ship died of njuries suffered in the mishap.

Cottekill

Two residents, Mrs. Olga Strobel and Mrs. Evelyn Dalton for was recovering from influenza are patients at the Benedictine today, and this time the producers

Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach and worried about their star's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy Officials said the attack has run Called on James Pine at the Murray Rest Home, Willow, its course. Shooting was held up for several months when the U.S.

Mr, and Mrs. Emory Patmore of South Fallsburgh called on Mrs. Mary Wilson Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer and family, formerly of Ontario, Canada, have moved into the erage American Negro has Gagne bungalow. Henry Cooper is visiting his more than 60 years in 1960.

daughter Mrs. Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pine of Kingston called on Mrs. Mary

Wilson Friday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Everette Barin Red Hook with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Rahl.

Banker Released

HONG KONG (AP)-Wong Sik Pun, Hong Kong banker kidnaped Feb. 10, was released by his captors today. Police said he was apparently unharmed and no ransom was paid.

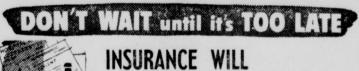
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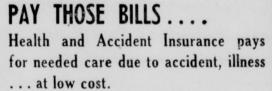
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was served to more than 125 folks who joined in the party. brances for each patient on through the Patient Services Committee of the TB and Health Association. This coordinating committee is made up of representatives from many commun ty organizations in the area. The B'nai B'rith Auxiliary be gan, in January, to send a birthday gift to each patient. They also accept one month in which The Wiltwyck Home Bureau Unit has given birthday cakes to seven other patients who have

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State to Open Bids on Mar. 1

Bid proposals on 10 projects for construction, repairs and alterations to state-owned facilties, including the Eastern Corstate office building in Albany

sanitary and electric work for modernization of Hospital Build- votes came from. ng 10 at the correctional insti-

son-pointing at the State Arm- the founders.

ory, 52 Highland Avenue, Mid-

Another project calls for separate proposals covering construction, heating, sanitary and electric work for conversion of dormitories to cell blocks in Building 3 at the New York State Vocational Institution at

Wins Without Campaign PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Pvt.

Mary Owens couldn't get a leave on Wednesday, March 1 at 2 from Camp Roberts, Calif., and tendent of the State Public no public appearances, but still Works, said the Napanoch proj- managed to win the Democratic ect calls for separate proposals nomination for Congress in Orecovering construction, heating, gon's 1st District. Says Owens: "I really can't explain where the

John Harvard and Elihu Yale Another project calls for con- were benefactors of the universtruction work for exterior ma- sities bearing their names, not

NEW PALTZ NEWS

School Bond Vote The Campus School used book sale is scheduled to be held from March 6-10 Peter Jacobs, assist-Officials Named

New Paltz Central School be chairman. Board recently approved the appointment of a permanent chair- as possible. During the first two man, inspectors of election and days of the sale, the students will assistant clerks for the voting on be allowed to examine the books, the \$490,000 school bond issue on and for the last two days pur-Tuesday, at the school 2 to 9 chases may be made.

Permanent chairman will be

Chester Mazur. Inspectors: Mrs. Robert Janen, Mrs. Louis Grand, Mrs. Richard Redfern, Mrs. John Levy, Mrs. Booker Pierce, Mrs. Robert Pyle, Mrs. Peter Fogden, Mrs. Ilya Bolotowsky, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Richard Culver, Mrs. Perry Bendickson, Mrs. Frank Dolfinger, Mrs. Roland Hudsn school area. Babb, and Mrs. Benjamin Matte-

Assistant clerks: Mrs. Vinka Montesi, Mrs. Morris Rosenfield, Miss Mary Anna Hall, Mrs. Laurin Abrams Jr., Mrs. Charles for the year at the school. Karsten, Mrs. Richard Larsen, Harold Tannenbaum, Mrs. Douglas Bartow, Mrs. A. E. Wooley, The Air Fo las Bartow, Mrs. A. E. Wooley, Mrs. Hubert Hendrie, Mrs. Stewart Air Force Base will Thomas Berger, and Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

The board also approved aupaper be printed on the school's 2:50 to 3:30 p. m. offset press. Approved, too, was the purchase of light bulbs in the amount of \$299.21.

Runs Unopposed

Some 80 people attended the recent annual New Paltz Village Peoples Party caucus when May-Burch McMorran, superin- thus made no campaign speeches, Heinze and William Heidgerd play is a farce authored by were nominated for Trustee.

Clerk Wilbur Fredenburgh as Sergeant-at-arms. As there Dick Parker. was no opposition, the secretary was instructed to cast one balon sale by March 1. lot for each man.

Heinze has been serving in the post of trustee to replace Marius Peterson when he resigned to accept the office of village

ord commending the board and Albert Sutherland for their ex- Paltz. cellent work in clearing away cellent work in clearing away the snow. Jansen was also com- North Eastlake High School,

held on Tuesday, March 14 from School and is now serving in the 3 to 7 p. m. in Municipal Build- U. S. Air Force and is stationed

33 Students Join **Historical Group**

Thirty-three students, mostly from the seventh grade of New Paltz Central School recently joined the Huguenot Historical Society as junior members.

Studying local history these tudents have become interested n the rich historical lore of their own hometown which has nspired them to share in the

Alsdorf, Valerie Arena, Daniel Bollin, William Bond, John Daygar, Susan Dodge, Bonnie Elliott, Carlotta Emanuele, Matthew Phillip Gerwain III, Steven Hizen, Bonnie Hoyt, Barbara Lynn Madtes, Sheila Ann Hoyt, Barbara McCord, Robert Mc-Kenna, Helga Nigrelli, Judy Pallus, Diane Quick, Holly Reis-ner, Dennis Rickard, Linda Sherman, Paul Sherman, Martha Ann Sherwig, Donna Dale Traver, Judy Watson, Gregory Jourakis, Charles Emanuele, Edward Hess, William London, Marshall O'Neil, William Sheridan, Robert Stegen, and Ken-

Legionnaires Plan Dinner to Fete 42nd Anniversary

Members of Sullivan-Shafer rome DePuy.

Post 176, American Legion will participate in the observance of of the Plains Road, New Paltz, erican Legion with a dinner at their daughter, Barbara, to the Post Home March 11, to honor veterans of World War I.

The wedding took place on honor veterans of World War I. the American Legion has grown beyond the fondest dreams of its ated. founders, a spokesman said. To-day, it is the largest veterans Road is a patient at Kingston organization in all history. Its Hospital. good work in Americanism, child velfare, rehabilitation, national curity, and countless acts of ommunity service has earned he American Legion the high esteem of the citizens of this na-

committee heads are Vernon Terwilliger, Edward Edwards,

Campus School Notes

New Paltz Campus School has sent a collection of student art work to the international display now being held in Lima, Peru. This was done by invitation of he Education Division of the Intitute of Inter-American Affairs. Drawings selected to represent he Campus School were done by Taffy Bunt of the nursery department, Larry Schaffert of Grade One; Karl Beard of Grade Sented March 25 under the direc-Two; Kenneth Wooten of Grade tion of Mrs. Harriet Cunningham. Six, and Marcia Binniger of The cast and further details will

ant professor in the school will Children are urged to bring their books to the school as soon

Dr. George Bond, Dr. Rodney Jones, and Chester Mazur will

represent the Campus School at an all-day conference on the teaching of mathematics in Poughkeepsie Tuesday. This conference is sponsored by the Scott Fosman Company and will in-clude mathematics consultants, supervisors, and administrators of school systems in the Mid-

Central School Notes

Miss Linda Frija, a senior at New Paltz Central School, has been selected the Good Citizen

Miss Frija has been an out-Mrs. Selma Streifer, Mrs. Chest- standing student at the school er Mazur, Mrs. Leonard Tantillo.
Mrs. Harry Cornwell, Miss Alisa
Reid, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs.

dand was awarded a Certificate
of Merit by the National Society
of the Daughters of the Ameri-

present a concert to the central school students on March 14. The elementary concert will be thorization that the title page of New Paltz Reformed Church high school concert will be from

The band, made up of professional musicians, was most enthusiastically received at New Paltz last year and were sched-Caucus Nominates uled in January of this year, but the date was "snowed out." Mayor H. DuBois; Parents are invited to attend the

To Present Play

New Paltz Lions Club will present a play entitled "See How They Run" in New Paltz Cenor Henry DuBois was nominated tral School Auditorium Saturto succeed himself, and Leland day, April 22 at 8 p. m. This Philip King.

Co-directors will be Faire and called the meeting to order and Ashton Hart. Cast of characters Edgar Beebe was chosen chair- are: Bert Rhinehart, Milt Otteman of the evening. Tellers were son, Faire Hart, Ginnie Zimmer-Marinus Peterson and John man, Joan Douglas, George Jacobson. Arthur Pritchet acted Schoonmaker, Douglas Snow and

Area Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis of Roberts Road, Eastlake, Ohio, have announced the engagement David Corwin offered a reso- of their daughter, Joan Elaine ution that the caucus go on rector Staff Sgt. Raymond DeGraff, ord commending the board and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dealso Trustee William Jansen and Graff of Huguenot Street, New

mended for his excellent work as and is presently employed by chairman of the street commit- Campus Sportsweek in Cleveland. Sgt. DeGraff is a graduate The village election will be of New Paltz Central High at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. A summer wedding is planned.

Gordon Peck and Anton Hasender, both of New Paltz, were issued a patent on a safety shut-off device for hydraulic brakes recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biondi

of New Paltz are the parents a son, David Anson, born February 5.

Miss Emma Roosa, a long-time resident of New Paltz, but now residing at Van Horn Nursing Home, Sleightsburg, celepreservation of their own his- brated her 94th birthday Tuesday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, formerly of New Paltz, but now living in the south, are the parents of a son, Michael John, born on February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard King

of the Putt Corners Road are the parents of a son, Richard Arlen Vance King II, born February 18 at Kingston Hospital. A new Explorer Boy Scout Troop has been organized under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church. Advisor is William Morris and associate advisor is

Matthew Fairweather. Sunday, March 12, New Paltz Reformed Church will observe 'One Great Hour of Sharing." Special envelopes will be distributed March 5 for the contributions to this undenominational program which is sponsored by the National Council of Church-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knick-erbocker were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Je-

he 42nd anniversary of the Am- have announced the marriage of

In its 42 years of existence, Saturday, Feb. 18 at Sharon Methodist Church, Sharon, Conn. registered successes far The Rev. Robert M. Stair offici-

Mrs. Audry Schreiber will read stories at the Jayncees Story Hour at the Elting Memorial Library on Saturday.

New Paltz Home Demonstration Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Phillips Thurs-To make the local dinner a day, 11 a. m. Each member will special committees, bring a box lunch. During the neaded by John Casey have al- afternoon two foreign students ready been appointed. Other from the college here will speak about their native countries.

The Village Board has ap-Charles Deyo, Joseph Cassano, pointed Warden Masten as chief Herbert Witz, and Raymond of police. This action was taken at a special meting of the board on February 8. He will be on a probationary period for six

Clayton Juckett has returned home from Kingston Hospital. The consistory of New Paltz Reformed Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the consistory room of the church.

New Paltz Central High School, Class of 1961 has started rehearsals for the senior play "I be announced.

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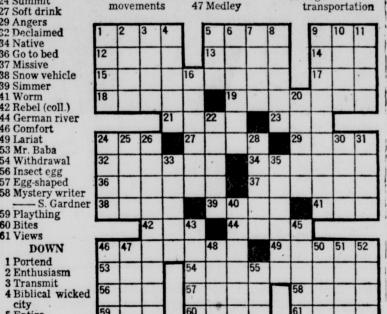
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Health for All

When very young children pick up tuberculosis germs, they ask your doctor's advice about may never get TB of the lungs, If the test is positive, consider but they run a great risk of de- tuberculin tests for the rest of veloping other TB complica- the household. TB germs are

They may come down with miliary TB, tuberculosis spread throughout the body, a dangerous illness. Or they may get tuberculosis meningitis, which attacks the covering of the brain and spinal cord. Children who escape death from tuberculosis meningitis may be mentally crippled for life, unless

they are promptly treated. culin tested. That is the easiest way to find out if a child has become infected with TB germs. If the test is positive in a child under one year of age, the doctor will prescribe isoniazid pills for a year, even though the child shows no other signs of having tuberculosis. Isoniazid is one of the drugs used to cure TB of the lungs. For a child beculin test, a chest X-ray is taken. If the child has any signs of lung damage, even though there s no active disease, he, too, will be given isoniazid, for a full

Studies have shown that giving isoniazid as a preventive

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If you have young children, picked up from someone with an active case of TB, so it's advisable to find out who is the source of infection.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Film Reviewed All children should be tuber-**Group Meeting**

The Education Committee of Ulster County Association for Mental Health, at a recent "Sibling Relations and Personality" which is available for loan tween one and five, who has a through the association, to positive reaction to the tuber- P-TA groups and others in the County.

Carious proposed education eminars for community leaders were discussed, and referred for further study by the committee. In order to acquaint High School Guidance measure to tuberculin reactors with the many opportunities in careers in mental health, a skit giving excellent information on this subject is to be provided to

> It was reportd that a film will be reviewed at the board meeting of the association Tuesday. This is a new film produced especially for police officers on the subject of how to handle disturbed people.

An invitation was read from Dutchess County Society for Mental Health, to a dinner meeting, at which the speaker will be Dr. Harry Levinson, director of the Division of Industrial Mental Health of the Men-Foundation, Kans. It was decided to acquaint a number of business executives n the County of this meeting. desiring a reservation are asked the association office Tuesday. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 6 at 7 p. m., in the Nelson House,

Plans were discussed for th next public meeting on April 18, when Dr. Louise Bates Ames well-known authority on childdevelopment, will be the guest speaker at the meeting in Kings-

The next meeting of the education committee was set for Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. Eugene Link.

Eisenhower Aide Named

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maxwell M. Rabb, a special presidential assistant and secretary to the cabinet in the Eisenhower administration, has been elected a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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DOUBLE C&S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare permitting him and the Philharmonic to bring Bach, Beethoven and other cultural fare to take

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

noon with one of the most At the end, we had not only

Bernstein assembled a cast of play and a great opera cles' "Oedipus Rex" from a pow-erful dramatic classic into a moving and gripping opera.

also great television.

The theme of "Oedipus Rex" is hardly ideal for television's chil-using some old Playhouse 90 re-

The same portions of the play dren's hours but the CBS censors runs as summer replacements. with the conductor serving as and some of the play's languageguide and commentator. Bern- alone. stein would point out places where At the end of the program, series with the former stars of Stravinsky had handled a dra-Bernstein thanked his sponsor for "Klondike.

ocles had created an emotional adding: "When I think of this in NEW YORK (AP) - Leonard explosion. He translated occasion- the light of most television fare, Bernstein and the New York Phil-He played bits on the piano to em-harmonic Orchestra concluded phasize the recommendation of the opera. I am most grateful."

We can all be grateful, and we narmonic Orchestra concluded phasize the recurring use of a can hope the series will return

been enlightened and educated,

matic situation quietly when Soph- vision during the past few months,

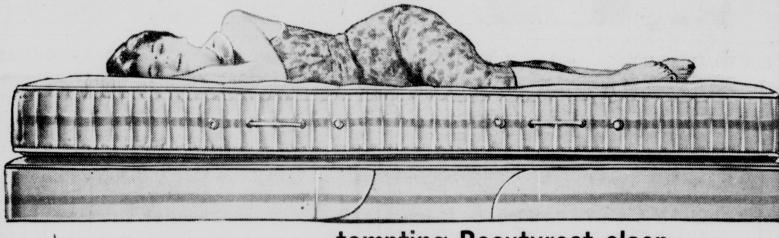
intriguing program in the series' been enlightened and educated, but had enjoyed skillfully con- the Month has of the TV plans for densed versions of both a great next season, so still another dramatic show appears doomed. The actors and a group of singers to Bernstein referred to the 90 program's March swansong will show how Stravinsky, the Russian minutes as an inquiry and an ex- be a new, original play by Horton composer, had converted Sopho- periment. It was both, but it was Foote, as yet untitled. The star

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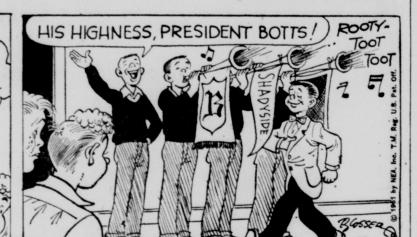




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PRISCILLA'S POP









OUT OUR WAY

TIZZY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By KATE OSANN



OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. At a recent festive occasion a man who was making a few remarks was repeatedly inter- all, I first knocked him unconrupted by another one of the scious with a club. company. He bore it patiently at first, but finally said that it pay his way back again by pur-chasing a number of hogs and Baxter — I am, too, a direc-tor, I direct the dispatch of all driving them home. He did so, the letters that are mailed. but when he and the hogs arhim that he had made rather a exchange editor at his desk. bad speculation. Yes-well, yes, Movie Mogul - Who's that

A—The British crown colony and read papers. is made up of an island and part of the China mainland.

A-Russia, Austria and Prus-

Q-What breed of dog is the a good deal and ask if she'll Lhasa apso? A—Terrier.

Q—Did King Michael of Rumania abdicate the throne? A-He abdicated under Com- again in a 'urry, ma'am, she remunist pressure in 1947, but re-ported. nounced abdication in 1948. He lives in exile in France.

he answered reflectively. Yes but then, you see, I had their company all the way!

* * *

When my buddy out in the big woods got an awful toothache, related an old deer hunter, I pulled out the ailing molar with a pair of pliers.

Old-Deer-Hunter — Not at

Girl—I am surprised that you reminded him of a story he had would lie to me in such a fashheard. He said that a man, ion Baxter. You told me you whom business had called away were a director of your company a short distance from his home and when I go down there they in the city, thought he would tell me you are the office boy.

* * * rived at their destination the The Hollywood movie mogul market for the latter had fallen was branching out and had considerably in price, and the bought a large newspaper. On hogs had also lost weight on his tour of inspection with the the journey. It was remarked to managing editor he spotted the

guy in the corner. Newspaper Man — He's the exchange editor. Movie Mogul - Well fire him, Q-Is Hong Kong an island? all he ever does is sit there

A lady in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually Q-Which nations comprised overrunning her garden and the original Holy Alliance of playing havor with the geraniums. Go round to the next door, Jane, she said to her new English maid, and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us kindly try to keep them at

The girl returned with a sa-

I hope you were polite, Jane, remarked her mistress.



"Do you think a man who combines all the finer qualities of President Kennedy, Rock Hudson and Albert Schweitzer could refuse his daughter \$19.98 for a dress?"

Oh, yes, ma'am, came the reply. Missus's respects, I ses, an if your fowls ain't kep' at 'ome tisfied look on her face. I don't fancy we shall 'ave 'em 'ere gegs of a mornin', and we'll be eggs of a mornin', and we'll be I think how I'd like to have on eatin' poultry!

A TIDY SUM

deposit Whenever I hear a woman de-

clare That she really hasn't a thing to wear,

The cost of the clothes that hang in her closet. -Maurice Seitter SIDE GLANCES



"No thanks, dear, I don't need any help-but you might just burn the teash, feed the dog, bathe the kids and put away the laundry!"



"Why, OF COURSE! You're Freddie Martin! Janie had you for dinner last Sunday. I didn't recognize you with your mouth empty!"

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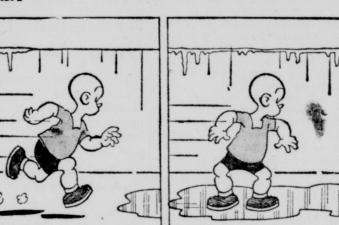




By GALBRAITH

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LI'L ABNER





By AL CAPE LOOK AT THE POOR E.D.S. !!-ITS HAT HATS OFF EVERYBODY!! IS BOLTED ON !!

CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP





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By V. T. HAMLIN

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS







Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Plans Meeting For Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters will transferred its annual St. Patbe held Wednesday, March 1, rick's Day dinner observing the at 8 p. m. at Deanie's, with Legion's birthday from the Ginger Anderson and Dorothy Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall to Williams serving as hostesses.

The program includes a Na-Item committee report on the two-year study of "Support of U. S. Economic Policies which Promote World Development and Maintain A Sound U. S. Economy." A panel will present facts and a discussion of the four items covered to

The items are: (1) balancing the imbalance of payments; (2) and Richard L. Lichtenberg. harmonizing trade relationships among the regional economic blocs (3) promoting U. S. private investment in the develop-ing countries; (4) financing economic development adequately and effectively

Workshop Held

A workshop was held on Friday at which time Mrs. Janet Greene, a member of the Onteora Board of Education, discussed the pending \$1,016,500 school bond issue with the committee. During March the workshop will prepare a fact sheet with the help of the school administration. All members interested in this matter should contact Joan Rudman.

On Thursday, March 2, the entire Onteora Board of Education will be present at Wood- Representation stock P-TA primarily to discuss

after dinner and the regular all

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Women's League | Legion Dinner On St. Patrick's At Legion Hall

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the Legion post in Woodstock. Because of limited space, the plates, which will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Reservations can be made at the

Adams, Robert D. Brown, John H. Grote, Vernon W. Whetzel

It was voted to stage the second annual Old Timers dinner date in favor of Fox, knowing College Scholarships for use in on Saturday, April 8. The first that John Aalto's imminent deaffair last year honored Bob parture leaves Olive without Browning. Another outstanding representation on the board. By county legionnaire will be hon- this move the Board reasserted Todd, Shandaken, and Steve ored this year

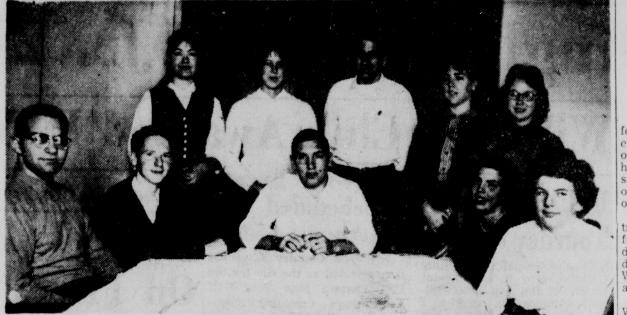
Preliminary plans for the Me- large morial Day services were discussed at the February meeting last week. More detailed plans from Woodstock, the Board bywill be announced at the March meeting.

The post voted to send two teams to the New York State Woodstock area representatives Legion bowling tournament at Norwich in April.

OCS Board Action the Points Up Theory

The annual dinner meeting has | West Hurley to fill a vacancy, been scheduled for April 12 at the Onteora Central Schools Deanie's restaurant. Sylvia Board of Education has re-Horsey will be in charge of the affirmed its rejection of the affair. Members are asked to theory of regional representacontact her for reservations. En- tion on the board. The myth tertainment will be presented has ben laid to rest once and for

Although tremendous pres-



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Ten members of the Senior class at Onteora Central School have been named winners and alternates in the The post voted membership to New York State Regents Scholarship competifive new applicants—Jesse W. tion. The seniors are, first row from the left:

In the case of John C. Larson,

an eminently qualified candidate

passed him for that very reason

on the board-Mrs. Anne Larys,

Mrs. Janet Greene and Mrs.

Kleine. The board obviously

reasoned that adding a fourth

Woodstocker might have raised

strong criticism in the hinter-lands that the Board was being

'packed" with Woodstock representatives. With a crucial bond

ssue vote coming up, the Board

reluctantly compromised its at-

tical realities of the moment.

This surely must have been one

of the burning issues in the 50-

minute executive session that

preceded the selection of Fox

over a field of four other candi-

The more crucial issue of the

success or failure of the \$1,016,-500 bond issue will depend on

how effectively the Board of Ed-

ucation presents the vital issues

There is ample justification

the proposal will fail unless the

the choice made by the Board of Education. The election of any

cation does not necessarily in-

sure victory for the bond issue.

of the issue to the voters.

large policy with the harsh poli-

-he comes from Woodstock.

Dan Davidson, Rudy Thun, Otto Scheu, Barbara Epstein and Jennifer Baswick; second row: Eda Crist, Diane Boggs, Steve Mansella, Jane Todd and Dorothy Watson. (Onteora Photo).

Sure was exerted by Town of Olive voters, the Board bypassed R. C. Cruthers, the Olive candi-Ulster county receiving Regents New York State schools. Dorothy Watson, Diane Boggs representation on the board. By Eda Crist, Woodstock; Jane Mansella, West Hurley, are althe policy of represenation at

> Miss Epstein, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Epstein of Mt Tremper, is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Dan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, West Hurley, is also a National Merit

Jennifer Baswick, valedictorian of her graduating class, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Baswick, Krumville, Rudy Thun class salutatorian, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Thun, West Hurley. Otto Scheu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheu,

Have Any Snowshoes? Boy Scouts Need Them

Woodstock Boy Scouts are in need of snowshoes, Scoutmaster Bill Doran has announced. The boys of Troop 34 plan a weekend camping trip to Camp Tri-Mount at East Jewett, March bond vote still lies ahead. The

However, there is a big if! The boys must have snowshoes for the trip and they are making to Woodstockers who have such items for the loan o them. It depends on the number for pasage of the bond issue, but of shoes they can borrow, just how many boys can make the Board can transmit the urgency trip which will be under the direction of Assistant Scout-There is no quarrel per se with | master Eddie Quednau.

If you have a pair available, please call Bill Doran or Eddie candidate for the Board of Edu- Quednau.

Youngster's Watch Neither does the rejection of any candidates or set of candidates Yet to Be Claimed

insure its defeat. The bond is- Somewhere in the township is sive wrist watch with the Rec reation field swimming director

> Miss Sharon de Lisio of St Petersburg, Florida, has written that a young boy left the watch

Miss de Lisio took the watch Five students — Barbara Ep- for safekeeping with her to St stein, Dan Davidson, Rudy Thun, family resides for the winter. She would like to hear from the young boy and will send the watch back in the next couple weeks, if it is claimed.

Woodstock

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 27

Rotary Club, Deanie's, 7 p. m. WSCS Overlook Methodist

'hurch, 8 p. m. Women's Guild of Christian

Service, Christ Lutheran Church

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Board at 8 p. m

ice, 7:30 p. m.

stock school, 7 p. m. Adult Membership

Overlook Methodist Church trustees meet, 7 p. m.; Official

Boy Scout Troop 34, Wood-

Christ Lutheran, 8 p. m. Odd Fellows, Bearsville Hall, 8

Guild for Christian Service Reformed Church, 8 p. m. Woodstock Fire Company No.

3, Lake Hill fire house, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 1

Christ Lutheran Lenten serv-

St. Gregory's Episcopal choir

Alcoholics Anonymous, Metho-

League of Women Voters,

Thursday, March 2

Lenten service, St. Gregory's

Woodstock P-TA, Woodstock

school, 8 p. m.

Adult education, Onteora
Central School, 7:30 p. m.
Lewis Testimonial Committee,

Brownie Troops, 27-46, Woodstock school, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 4

LITTLE LIZ

Too often the man who starts on a shoestring only gets to the

Lewis testimonial

practice, 7 p. m. First Church, Christ Scientist,

dist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Deanie's, 8 p. m.

Deanie's, 7:30 p. m.

Deanie's, 7 p. m.

other end of it.

Onteora chorus rehearsal, Onteora Central School, 7:30 p. m

Scholarships Ten Onteora Central School of expensive foreign make, with seniors have been named as win- her last summer. He called back ners and alternates in the New once to say he would pick it up York State Regents Scholarship but failed to show.

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Moses Renews Move Toward Atomic Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Twice rebuffed by Gov. Rockefeller, Chairman Robert Moses of the State tions of the country in atomic-Power Authority is renewing ef- power development forts to get the authority into the

The authority, Moses said, the excess was temporary. could build a nuclear plant to generate electricity with less federal aid "than any private company, or, with the same aid, could sel power at considerably lower

atomic-power field.

If the authority continues to be barred from entering the field.

Rockefeller said recently the

More than 42,000 men between

Drama Unwanted in Bridge Play | West was convinced that East was

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

• BRIDGE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Today's hand illustrates the difsuccess of his contract depended fore leading that jack of trumps. on getting out with the loss of only but it was entirely improper for

deuce. South went into a long huddle and finally played the ace. West showed out and South made a slight gesture of disgust.

West went right up with the ace. allowed to play fast even though

Legislature, said Sunday any organization planning to build a nuclear plant before 1970 would require considerable federal aid, to be competitive with conventional

State will fall behind other sec-

state now had sufficent hydroelectric power. Moses maintained State law limits the authority to developing hydro - electric

the ages of 15 and 64 are killed Moses, in the authority's annual annually in accidents in the report to Rockefeller and the United States.

sitting with a trump trick, Why was South's play unethical rather than merely deceptive? It was perfectly proper deception for erence between ethical and un-South to play the jack of trumps ethical deception. South won the from dummy; go up with the ace; ppening heart lead and studied the and lead a club. It was also perhand carefully. He saw that the fectly proper for him to huddle be

him to go into an act before rising with the ace of spades. Then, it was trumps from dummy. East played even more improper for him to go from dummy. East played the into histrionics when West showed when you deceive by means of your actual play; not the manner Then South led a low club and of your play. Of course, you are

He might have played the ace any- you have a problem, but the re- study when you have nothing to way, but after South's histrionics verse is not allowed. You must not thing about

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Singles Leader **Gross in Event**

Mike Cashara unloaded 701 net and 779 gross in the singles division of the Kingston Bowling Bowling Association tournament over the weekend.

Cashara put together games of 223, 254 and 224 for the net 690 score and had 78 pins handi-

> Meanwhile veteran Harold Wednesday at 7 p. m. Broskie led the net all events with 1872 on 636 in the team favorite, defeated Costello 125event; 584, doubles and 672 in the singles. Bob Shelightner (686) and Jerry Kaplan are leading the net doubles with

Don Sickler Jr. piled up a 2124 gross all-events, rolling 1791 in the wood to go with 333 handicap. He had a 625 team effort, 589 doubles and 577

Mike Cashara, the singles leader, grossed 2111; Richard Bell had 2007 and Harold Bros-

Bob Shelightner was runnerup in net all events with 1868 and Angie Fondino had 1821. Larry Petersen and Buster Ferraro had 1218 net doubles, Mike Rienzo and Sheldon Levy, 1208; and George Shufeldt and Phil Bat-

Robinson Rolls 278

George Robinson posted the tournament's high solo of 278 in the second game of the singles g50 event. It came after a 221 opener 747 and set up the possibility of a big 700 triple, but the major league secretary dipped to 148 345 in the finale and a 647 overall. 73 Bob Campbell and Basil Moschowsky combined for a 1409 84 slam to take over the gross doubles lead. Campbell grossed 663 754 on 625-129, while Moschow-666 sky had 517-138 for 655. Runnerup are Bill Murray (701) and Fred Bayona (672) for 1373. There were several sets over Orleans) 51

Trailing Cashara in the gross singles division were Stan Malecki, 645-81-726; Gil Adin, 613-111-724; Benny Tiano, 597-120-717; Everett Vail, 613-87-

The tournament will be concluded next weekend.

Rec League Stars Score 75-60 Win In Benefit Tilt

Giving the crowd a brilliant 43 exhibition of hustle and team 662 play, the Kingston Rec. League as 63 641 Basketball all-stars walloped a team of Poughkeepsie stars, 75-612 60, at the Bridge City court yes-

The home side had most of the 63 height but the locals were sharp State 68 from the opening tap. They 289 roared to a 22-7 lead and were 617 ahead by no less than six points 669 the rest of the way.

Jumpin' George Carpouzis, Ronnie Scheffel, Chick Boice 666 and Marty Kaye were in double figures for Kingston and Joe Klonowski did a good job on the Boston 49 21 .700 backboards. Bob Litwiller, ex- Philadelphia .. 41 29 .586 Beloit college star, and Charlie Syracuse 36 33 .522 124 Johnson topped the losers. New York 20 50 .286 29

In the first game, the Hudson 2124 Valley coaches nipped the ref-2111 erees, 34-32. The trio of Sauger- St. Louis 45 26 .634 — 2007 ties coaches—Bill Straub, Bud Los Angeles ... 32 38 .457 12 2005 Smith and Fred Seither — Detroit 30 41 423 1966 sparked the winners. Cincinnati ... 29 44 397

A crowd of more than 350 at-961 tended the games, held at the 958 Poughkeepsie High school gym-957 nasium. The money taken in will 948 be given to McDermott, a pa-tient at the Rockland County

The boxscore: Kingston All-Stars (75) FG FP PF Barnes Kaye Pratt 0 Bondar 3

Klonowsky 4 Scheffel 29 17 18 75 Poughkeepsie All-Stars (60) Hubble Shook Ropes

Scoring by quarters: King. Stars .. 23 11 17 24—75 Poug. Stars ... 8 15 22 15—60

Wins Golf Tourney, Then Enters Army

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Larry Beck of Kinston, N.C., 135.129 set two years ago by Lee ronto Maple Leafs to pull further But he'll carry with him mem-peries of a great victory in the tered, third; and Fred Lorenzen tournament final here Sunday. of Elmhurst, Ill., fourth. The 21-year-old competitor, 1957 Junior Champion, won 9-up and seven holes to go in a 36-hole match with Dr. John McKey of Orlando, McKey, 43-year-old pedi- Art Smith, who established footatrician, was winner of this tour-

Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles - Gaspar Ortega, tract Saturday.

(Kid) Paret, 1541/2, Cuba, 10.

Wiltwyck Club Awarded ENYGA Championships

Billiard Title Tourney Opens

Charlie Sangaline and Billy Costello open their 375-point match for the city pocket billard championship tonight at 7 o'clock at the Uptown Billiards Parlor. 125-point blocks are sched-

uled tonight, Tuesday and Sangaline, who rules a slight

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Niagara 87, St. Bonaventure 77 golf in the Hudson Valley. Yale 75, Cornell 67 Brown 68, Columbia 55 Dartmouth 73, Princeton 69 Penn 95, Harvard 58 NYU 108, Yeshiva 68 Canisius 94, LaSalle 73 Temple 79, Villanova 69 St. John's 80, Fordham 66 Navy 61, Army 55 Pitt 57, Penn State 53 Georgetown 99. Connecticut 80

SOUTH Georgia Tech 83, Georgia 71 North Carolina 69, Duke 66 (ot) Kentucky 80, Alabama 53 Auburn 41, Tennessee 38

William & Mary 105, Richmond wide interest in the calendar.

Mississippi State 56, LSU 54 Maryland 82, Clemson 80 (ot) Tulane 87, Mississippi 71 Memphis State 85, Loyola (New

MIDWEST

Indiana 93, Illinois 82 Purdue 85, Michigan 74 Ohio State 97, Wisconsin 74 Nebraska 69, Kansas 68 Kansas State 91, Missouri 71 Iowa 61, Minnesota 43 Northwestern 66, Michigan 56 Bradley 6r. Tulsa 62 DePaul 78, Notre Dame 57

SQUTHWEST

Arizona State U. 94, Arizona 75 FAR WEST Utah 96, Utah State 84

Colorado State U. 61, Wyoming Washington 66, Washington St.

UCLA 70, Stanford 56

NBA Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Division

W.. L.. Pet. G.B. Western Division

W.. L..Pet..G.B. Cincinnati 29 44 .397 17

Sunday Results Boston 113, Detroit 99 St. Louis 148, Cincinnati 122 Los Angeles 121, Philadelphia to two over the weekend.

Syracuse 136, New York 110 Saturday Results Boston 122, St. Louis 109 Philadelphia 129, Cincinnati 120

Monday Games Philadelphia at Los Angeles Tuesday Games St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at New

Boston at New York Los Angeles at Philadelphia

New Speed Mark Set in Florida

- Marvin Panch today had a new speed record and 20,750 fresh while Philadelphia won from Cindollars in his bank account as cinnati 129-120 in Saturday's only a result of winning the "Daytona other game.

Sunday covered the distance over the 2½ mile Daytona Interna- Lead in Hockey 23 14 20 60 tional Speedway asphalt track at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an average speed of 149.601 miles

previous mark of 138.767 for a League race. 500-mile race set by Jim Rathmann of Miami last year at In- injuries, you'd think that this dianapolis, and far eclipsed the would be the time for the Cana-500-mile record for Daytona of diens to fade and enable the Toof the championship of Petty of Randleman, N.C. lub champions, has things on his Veteran Joe Weatherly of Normind today other than golf - he folk, Va., was second; Paul Goldnters the Army next Sunday. smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich.,

Colts Sign Free Agent

BALTIMORE (AP) - Fullback to two points. ball records as a senior at Cort- Toronto. land, N.Y., State Teachers College, has been signed as a free agent by the Baltimore Colts.

Bobby Hull scored twice as the Chicago Black Hawks walloped

The colts announced the con- the Boston Bruins 7-2. month military hitch.

Three-Day Event Is Scheduled On August 4-5-6

Wiltwyck Country Club has been selected as the site for the 1961 Eastern New York Golf Association's three-day championship tournament in August.

The award was made at the

was re-elected to the ENYGA Board of Governors for 1961, extended the invitation to the as- Ed Ceccolini has announced. sociation after conferring with | Carnera is teamed with Linn the Wiltwyck golf committee Darnell against a team known as during the previous week. The 4-5-6, adds to the growing lustre | California, is on an Eastern tour. of the Lucas Avenue layout as The revised card, with the one of the challenging tests of one-bout addition for a total of

Golf chairman Leon Randall and other members of his com- Atkins. mittee were unanimous in their decision to invite the ENYGA championships to Kingston. The Lewin Holy Cross 78, Boston U. 76
Providence 76, Boston College 65 event should attract a large field in all classes and the championship division matches should provide local fans with some

> secretary-treasurer of the association, announced that 33 member clubs had participated in the Cortland Wins 1960 calendar of golf events. A new member club, Pine Haven Wrestling Title Golf Club, was admitted to

Twenty Weekly Events .

cludes 20 Wednesday events, starting on April 26 at Red

It was also announced that the Capital District qualifying for

St. Louis 91, Wichita 78

Dayton 79, Eastern Kentucky 71 Stamford CC, vice president; Urquhart, Cortland. Alex Perle, Shaker Ridge, second Cincinnati 73, North Texas State vice president; and Eugene Fitz-Patrick, Wolferts Roost, sec-

Columbia Country Club; Nichola | series, were sisters-in-law Matarazzo Jr., Edison Country Club; George Purdy, Glens Falls CC; David Shultes, Normanside; Southern California 74, Oregon H. Law Weatherwax, Red Hook; Gerald Messia, Troy Country Club; Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Wiltwyck; Fred Murray, Van Schaick Island CC; and E. Paul Campion, Wolferts Roost,

Celts Nearing Fifth Straight Eastern Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Boston Celtics' fifth straight Eastern Division crown in the National Basketball Association was all but assured today after the Celts lowered their magic number

But the remaining playoff berth in the Western Division is still up for grabs between Detroit and Cin-

cinnati Boston won both of its weekend games, beating St. Louis 122-109 Saturday and leveling Detroit 113-99 Sunday. The two victories, combined with Philadelphia's 121-116 loss to Los Angeles Sunday means the Celtics can gain the Eastern title with two victories, a pair of losses by Philadelphia or a combination of the two.

Even with the Boston loss, Detroit stayed two games in front bowed, 148-122 to division champion St. Louis. Cincinnati has only 4 games left while Detroit has 6.

In the other game Sunday, Syracuse beat New York 136-110

The 35-year-old Daytona driver Montreal Nears

Montreal's "Old Pros" are starting to smell that first place Panch's time shattered the money in the National Hockey

With four players sidelined with ahead in the race for the league

But Toe Blake's Montrealers rose to the occasion Sunday night and turned back the New York Rangers' 3-1. Meanwhile, Toronto and the Detroit Red Wings played to a 2-2 tie.

As a result, the Maple Leafs' lead over the Canadiens was cut Montreal has a game in hand, however, with 9 remaining as compared to 8 for In Sunday night's, other game,

Chicago Black Hawks walloped Angeles — Gaspar Ortega, tract Saturday.

Mexico, outpointed Benny Smith currently is serving a six- defeated Detroit 3-1 and Montreal and Chicago tied 1-1.

Carnera in Feature

Five Solo Bouts Slated On Friday's Mat Card

annual meeting of the Board of added to the wrestling card fea-Governors of the ENYGA Sat- turing Primo Carnera, former urday at Albany.
Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., who Friday night, March 3, at the municipal auditorium, Promoter

The Fabulous Kangaroos in the selection of the local course for best-of-three falls main event. the event, to be held on August Carnera, who now resides in

> six. follows Sailor Thomas vs. Bruiser

The Brute vs. Carieon. The Great Poffo vs. Ted

Rodriquez. Pedro Sanchez vs. Ed Wallack. The solo bouts have a 30topflight golf.
Eugene Fitzpatrick, perennial scheduled at 8:30 p. m. minute time limit. First bout is

membership at the Saturday CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP)-Cortmeeting. It was also reported land State is the champion of the Miami (Fla.) 75, Florida State that 492 handicap cards were first wrestling tournament of the issued in 1960, indicating the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Cortland State wrestlers won 5 The tentative schedule drawn of the 10 matches Saturday. The West Virginia 104, George Wash- up by the Board of Governors team scored 90 points, defeating under the direction of Alex Albani State with 60 points; Os Perle, tournament chairman, in- wego State. 47, and Oneonta State,

> Leon Gridley of Oswego State, Hook and closing on Sept. 27 at was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Division winners were:

115-pound, Mark Cranfield Cortthe United States Open champ- land; 123-pound, Frank Barbato, ionship will be held at Wolferts Oneonta; 130-pound, Clem Crowe Roost C. C. on May 22, and the Albany; 137-pound, Chuck Wilkisectional qualifying for the New son, Cortland, 147-pound, Dick York State Amateur champion- Shiel, Oneonta; 157-pound, Duane ship at Troy C. C. on July 5. Whittaker, Cortland; 167-pound, Emil MacKay of Troy Coun-Gridley; 177-pound, Dave Locasio. Loyola (Chicago) 92, Air Force try Club was re-elected president of the organization. Also na, Cortland, and Unlimited, John

Family Deal

BLUFFTON, Ohio (NEA)-In Elected to the 12-man Board bowled the same three games, of Governors were: David Crane, also the same total of pins, on James Ferris, Berk- the same night. If that wasn't shire Hills; William Schwartz, enough of a coincidence, the girls Colonie CC; Clinton Traver, who rolled 170, 135, 161 for a 466

Rondout Valley

Sells Tickets for

Game Tomorrow Coach Chick Meehan of Rondout Valley Central school said today that a limited number of tickets (about 300) for the playoff game with Wallkill will go on sale tomorrow at the school. The teams will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at New Paltz Central school

with the UCAL title at stake. Those who purchase tickets tomorrow will be limited to three and their name as well as the names of the persons they are buying tickets for will be taken in order to insure that everyone who wants | months old, she's Robyn Rowe, ducats might be able to purchase them, as long as they

There will be no sale of the tickets at the door on the night of the game.

Sports

Schedule

Non League

WEDNESDAY

UCAL Playoff

Wallkill vs. Rondout (New Paltz,

Wrestling

FRIDAY

DUSO

SATURDAY

Collegiate

Wrestling

Poughkeepsie at Roosevelt

Newburgh at Monticello

Marlboro at Highland

Saugerties at Onteora

Kingston at Beacon

Kingston at Middletown

Maritime at New Paltz

Kingston at Saugerties

Newburgh at Liberty



SPRING—Here's a Robyn who's really ready for spring. Only 15 of Augusta Ga. Sunny day brought her out for some early practice on weekend starting Feb. 24. Robyn seems to think her month's experience in rink with mother will make for being star of neighborhood sidewalk skaters, (AP Wirephoto)

Coach-Ruler

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA) - Michigan State's veteran baseball coach John H. Kobs serves as chairman of the NCAA Baseball Rules Commit-

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Tracy Jordan, anchor man for the Phelan and Cahill squad, Texaco has to whip the Raidrolled a 658 series on games of 200, 193 and 265 in last night's ers on Tuesday to grab the session of the Sangi Bowlero Mixer. It was the top effort in area crown outright. However, a loss

Bob Schneider put together games of 235, 236 and 154 for 625 the race into a tie, thus forcing in the same league.

In the Ferraro Mixer, the top man was Bruce Bruck with 208-201-192 for 601.

Men with high scores in the Helmuth Rosenfeldt 505; team Hinkley 215-591, Charles Cherney 208-511, Bob Enright 208-542, Ernie Dousharm 205-202- National Bank Of States of States and States of S Ferraro Mixer included Bruce results: New Paltz Electric Inc. ney 208-511, Bob Emight 208-542, Ernie Dousharm 205-202-590, John Frasch 206-567, Larry Petersen 234-586, Jim DeCicco Sons 1; Hummell's Inc. 2, 220-547, Hobart Bach 517, Mike Zimmerman's Apple Jacks 1. Kelly 501, Al Macholdt 211-552, George Lasko 205-516, George Worden 232-537, Al Milak 512, division of the Bowlero Mixer Ed Ashdown 209-556, Bill Beck- with 209-575. Charlotte Williams 209-508, John Bechtold 222- shot 527, Ruth Harrison 459, Restaurant operator George Max Bruns 512 (his first).

nett 426, Kathy DeCicco 442, Hines 214-520, Carol Altomari Was a rout all the way.

Bev Van Voorhis 470, Diane Koemm 450, Mary Donnelly 423, Jordan 442, Joe Coughlin 538, The losers of the losers. He tallied 30 markers.

Brokkeld 457, Roberta Marie Bechtold 457, Roberta Hugh Sandborn 513; team re-Macholdt 452, Viola Worden 401, Winona Wynkoop 454, Erna By- Cahi ron 410, Betty Bellows 468, Kay Lowe 477, Mabel Chapman 410, Vangie Enright 453, Dot Doush-Vangie Enright 453, Dot Doush-arm 480, Martha Petersen 467. Photo Work Shop 1, Police 2; F. W. Woolworth 2, D'Ann's added 16. Kingston Glass Co. set a league high triple with 910, 848

and 932 for 2690. Results: By Pass Tavern 3, Rett Williams Texaco 0; Kingston Glass Co. 3, London's 0; Lowe's Coal 2, Aiello's Rest 1 Sun Rise Chevron 2, L and B Oil Co. 1; You Name It 2, Andy's Furniture 1; Hayes Lincoln Mercury 2, Alyn Construction 1; Alpine 2, Worden's Construction 1; Ginger's Rest 2, struction 1; Ginger's Rest 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 1; Sangi's Bowlero John H. Lowe's Garage 2, Hayes
Lincoln Mercury Two 1; DeDutchess Recreation scored a Byrne's at 8 and Spada's playing Luca's Cleaners 3, Bill Beckert's 3-0 victory over Sangi's Bowl- the Mixers at 9. Basin 3, BerVan Lancers 0; Taero in the Hudson Valley Womble Talk Pies 2. Mt. Marion Inn
er's league but high score bonero's league but high score bonFrank's vs. Corner Rest at 7 and Basin 3, Bervan Lancers 0; 1a-ble Talk Pies 2, Mt. Marion Inn en's league, but high score hon-Ray's vs. Maines in a regular 1; J and G Dry Well Constructors went to Evelyn Gross with season game at 8. tion 2, Parke's Construction 1. a 556 series on games of 197,

CHARLES FORST hammered at games of 208-213-164-587 to Gil Anderson led the winners lead the Ferraro Classic. Others, with 203-539. Frank Turck 527, Ed Thomas 519, Chauncey Elliott 503, Harry LeBow 204-553, Ray Gallagher 200-502, Pete Fabiano 505, Bill was runnerup for Sangi's with Schabot 564, Jim Hotaling 210- 509. 536, Ad Jones 528, Bob Jones 215-576, Ed Baniewski 500, Jim Suski 213-220-578, Mike Carlino 562. Results: VFW 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1; Wimpy's 2, Jones Dairy 1; Ballantine 2, Pine Grove 1; Forst Packers 2, Ferraro Manufacturing 1.

RALPH LONGENDYKE led R. R. Scall 149 187 147 M. Jaycox 169 132 189 B. Johnson 166 181 155 J. Peterson 221 152 159 G. Anderson 167 169 203 the Weekenders league at Woodstock Lanes with 550. Joe Wilson fired 510, Ann Manfro 498, Libby Kennedy 446 and Arlene Wilson 415; team results: Mountaincers 3, Jesters 0; Jubileres 2, Frontiers 1; Outlaws 1½, Jones Dairy Wins Myers. Timer, Rich Serenbetz. Pontiacs 1½.

a 551 series in the Moose Youth eague on lines of 154, 171, 226. Gene Van Steenburg 506, Paul Natale 469; team results: Unknowns 1, J&G Drywall 2; Garraghan Oil 1, Styles Express 2; Union Fern 0, Moose Lodge 3.

PHIL CIATTO mixed games of 173-171-233 for 577 string in the New Paltz Merchants League. Lonnie Zimmerman fired 225-568, Bill Einekel 560, Gil Marks 546, Al Ganzer 217-539, John Farrow 528, Carl Lillberg 208-518, Fred Kimlin 512, Ricky Michaelis 511, Gerry Michaelis 510, Bob Messner 507, Chiefs romped to a 102-64 win over the Mixers in a YMCA Basketball league game Saturday to the Raiders Tuesday night. In the other contest, Ray's

Tackle remained in pennant contention by whipping the Raiders,

and then a victory on Saturday by Ray's over Maines will throw a playoff game for the top spot.

| The standings: | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Team | Won | Los |
| Texaco | 10 | 0 |
| Ray's | 9 | 1 |
| Raiders | 8 | 2 |
| Maines | 8 | 2 |
| Hub | 5 | 6 |
| Byrne | 5 | 6 |
| Corner Rest | 5 | 6 |
| Wiedy's | 4 | 7 |
| Accord | 4 | 7 |
| Mixers | 3 | 8 |
| Spada's | 3 | 8 |
| Frank's | 0 | 11 |
| D | | |

571. Warner Miller 518, Charles Doris Ennist 458, Elinor Burberg Carpouzis was the top point get-Koemm 548, Jack Hines 533, 519, Mary Kennelly 211-558, Ken ter for Texaco with 29. He had Bruns 447, Gladys DeCicco 406, Hart 558 Ken Donnelly 507, The chiefs led at the quarter Edna Tobias 417, Margaret Ben-Marge Delamater 400, Donald stops, 19-13, 40-23, and 66-38. It

Three old pros — Ronnie Gallagher 426, Ella Lowe 487, sults: Boulevard Gulf 2, Hill- Scheffel, Leo Corkery and Bob Saturday at Onteora as the My-Helsley 222-487, Betty tops Rest 1; Elmendorf's Tex- Bondar — did the damage for aco 0, Acme Tire Co. 3; Moser Ray's against the Raiders. Schef-Millie Rhymer 405, Arlene Con- Plumbing and Heating 1, Bloom- fel scored 27 points and Corkery Tremper 450, Virginia Hoffman catessen 1, Sam's Sandwich Shop 458, Kathy Grunenwald 445, 2; Ivan's Inn 0, Phelan and Joe Klonowski the league's lead 458, Kathy Grunenwald 445, 2; Ivan's Inn 0, Phelan and Joe Klonowski, the league's leading scorer. Big Joe managed MYRON LENT led the Boys only 11 points, his low for the

Club league with 485 on lines of season.

Sports Night Program

In addition to the big game There were no high scores in tomorrow night between the the JCC Junior Mixed League. Chiefs and the Raiders, a sports 14 and 53-15, at the quarter Results: Untouchables 2, Rebels night program has been ar-1; Checkmates 3, Aquanauts 0; ranged. At 7 o'clock, there will be a floor hockey exhibition of YMCA youngsters.

In between halves there will be a special tumbling exhibition and at 8:15 the basketball game is

scheduled to begin. Playoffs are slated to start on Wednesday with the Hub facing Accord at 7, Wiedy's meeting

| The boxscores: | | | | |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Mixers | (64 |) | | |
| | FG | FP | PF | T |
| Bonacci | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| McKiernan | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Ebelheiser | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Ruffner | 13 | 4 | 4 | 30 |
| Lindhurst | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Lapp | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Totals | 28 | 8 | 15 | 64 |

| | Totals | 28 | 8 | 15 | 64 |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 556 | Texaco | (102 | 2) | | |
| 509 | | FG | FP | PF | T |
| 151 | Kaye | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| 399 | Simmons | 9 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| | Pratt | 8 | 6 | 2 | 22 |
| 107 | Carpouzis, G | 13 | 3 | 2 | 29 |
| | Fitzgerald | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| 183 | Harder | 9 | 1 | 4 | 19 |
| 502 | Totals | 43 | 16 | 14 | 102 |
| 539 | Scoring by quart | ers: | | | |
| 546 | Mixers 13 | | 15 | 26- | 64 |
| | Texaco 19 | 9 21 | 26 | 36 | 102 |
| | Officials Ken | Dys | on. | Whi | tev |

Millers Raiders (70)

Ray's Tackle (79)

Rays 20 11 28 20-79

Officials, Whitey Myers, Ken Dyson. Timer, Rich Serenbetz.

Bondar 5

Corkery 6

Scheffel 12

Holstein 4

Parker 2

Scorer, Rich Staley.

The boxscore:

Cook 0 S. Terwilliger ... 6 0

McGowan 8

W. Terwilliger .. 6

Speirs 4 Baran 9

Woerthman 1

Martello 0

St. Mary's 5 9 17 29-60 gallery of 1,100.

St. Mary's Rallies

To Win Game, 60-52

After trailing for three quar-

ters, St. Mary's of Saugerties

CYO Jayvee game Saturday at

St. Joseph's (52)

St. Mary's (60)

FG FP PF

FG FP PF

LONNY McANDREW posted 3 in RVW Loop

posted 221-532 and Beulah

Johnson shot 502, Chris Gallop

Sangis Bowlero (0)

Gross197 178 181 Gallop175 145 189

Gallop ... 175 145 189
Lillberg ... 177 141 133
Nitsch ... 156 176 160
Beckert ... 151 133 115

Dutchess Recreation (3)

Scalli149 187

856 773 778 24

872 821 853 25

Hank Enders slammed 604 and Boice 10 6 Richie Kelder shot 205-500 Den- Fred Ferraro fired a 600 as Klonowski 4 nis Jordan decked 516, Jim Jones Dairy keglers won three Davis 5

Houghtaling ... 4 Davide 518, Joe Randell 512, Rip Van Winkle league games Barnes 2 from Holiday Rec yesterday. Havens 1 0 2 2

| The scores: | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----|
| Holiday | Rec (0) | |
| C. Perpetua18 | 5 172 155 5 | 12 |
| E. Pardee18 | | 27 |
| T. Demarco17 | 5 197 152 5 | 24 |
| B. Temple 16 | 6 132 168 4 | 66 |
| A. Marcojohn16 | | 51 |
| 87 | 5 874 841 25 | 90 |
| Jones Da | iry (3) | |
| H. Enders 19 | 9 192 213 6 | 04 |
| B. Gorsline19 | | 43 |
| T. Schussler 19 | 2 183 172 5 | 47 |
| F. Ferraro21 | 0 177 213 6 | 00 |
| D Sickler 17 | 8 170 151 4 | 99 |

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HANDS ACROSS THE BALL—Army's Lee Anderson, dark the Bonnies had put away 99 con- rounds or less in Las Vegas' Con- Utah, has gone unbeaten in 14 uniform, left, and teammate Lee Sager, right reached for ball secutive victories. St. Bonaven- vention Hall and over the ABC-TV fights since he was kayoed by bounding past fingers of Navy's Mike Miga, center, in game at Anture hadn't lost in 13 years and network (10 p.m., EST). napolis, Md., Feb. 25. Navy's Ron Terwilliger (44) joined in the fray. Navy won, 61-55. (AP Wirephoto)

Robinson. His record and it was the same Gallagher and Niagara that At stake is Fullmer's NRA mid.

death S48, Jack Tilles S53, S19, Mary Kennelly 211-558, Ken ter for Texaco with 29. He had Boughton 504, Charlotte Gray ample help from Harry Pratt, Leading the women were Ann Leading the women were Ann 406, Helen Schneider 419, Vince Walt Harder and Dan Simmons. Onteora Five, 66-20

ron J. Michael junior high cagers sped to a 66-20 triumph over

game for Coach Ronnie Cole and then the reserves took over.

Claire Uhler 413, Flo Shaw 424, 131, 155 and 198; team results: Chick Boice topped the Raiders Den Heppner were in double figures for the winners while the best scorer for Onteora was Wil- still a better bowler than her week's end, Ohio State (22-0) ery Club.

its season on Saturday at New of 175, 204 and 215.

The boxscore: MIM Junior High (66)

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Scoring by quarters: MJM16 18 19 13—66 Onteora 6 8 1 5-20 Official-Ed. Witko.

St. Ann's Scores Win, 22-12, in CYO Contest

St. Ann's nipped St. Joseph's 11 Two, 22-12, in a CYO Tyro game 8 Saturday at the George Washington School gym.

Str Ann's (22) 26 18 14 70 FG FP PF St. Joseph's No. 2 (12) Millers 20 11 17 22—79

Reinhardt 0 Mino 0 Totals 4 4 Scoring by quarters: came from behind to score 29 points in the final quarter and Officials: W. Mahony and D.

defeat St. Joseph's, 60-52, in a Juhl. the Saugerties Municipal Audi- Johansson Requests

Six Ounce Gloves MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -The city boxing commission may 2 decide today whether Ingemar 0 Johansson may wear six-ounce 12 gloves in his March 13 bid to regain the heavyweight title he lost

Bill Fugazy, promoting the Con-Totals24 4 17 52 vention Hall bout, said he would press the Swede's demand at the commission meeting. Six-ounce gloves, regulation in New York, were used in both previous Pat-terson-Johansson bouts. Miami Beach has a rule that eight-ounce

0 Patterson boxed only Moran 0 0 0 0 rounds Sunday in addition to working out before a crowd of 600 Totals 23 14 11 60 in his hotel ballroom gym. Scoring by quarters:

St. Joseph's13 7 17 15-52 at Palm Beach before an outdoor Johansson boxed seven rounds

Knute's Wife

NCAA as Middle Atlantic Con-Hawks had downed Muhlenberg

Thompson. He had nine husband G. Knute with a career should have stretched the had and 445. Don Bowra won second tion's longest. streak through 28 and 445. Don Bowra won second high of 594 last night in the Eso- games for another Big Ten title place with 422 and Jack Delapus Legion Mixed league. Mrs. and a long ago conceded right to van was third with 390. stops. The team will wind up Beichert had consistent efforts defend its NCAA title. NCAA entries from the Atlantic

Other high scores in the cir- Coast, Southern, Skyline and Yan- ham, 515. Haven 5 B's 2, Chez Emile 1; B.

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal 3, New York 1 Toronto 2, Detroit 2 (tie) Chicago 7, Boston 2

Saturday Results Toronto 3, Detroit 1

Chicago 1, Montreal 1 (tie) Tuesday Schedule Chicago at Detroit

Lenny Mills, Joe Schabot and Shoots 594

cuit were hit by Rita Bonville kee conferences, and perhaps the 418, Knute Beichert 529, Esther Bruck 452, John Bent 223-548, Valley and Southeastern as well.

Ohio State Conferences, and perhaps the Bill Hornbeck, 347; Jack Land-Gerald Bruck 228-575, Peggy Ohio State won its 27th in a row son, 297; Ron Chambers, 295; Punkam 429 Mary Millon 413 with a hot-shooting (.500) 97-74 Son, 297; Ron Chambers, 295; Punkam 429 Mary Millon 413 Dunham 429, Mary Miller 413, breeze at Wisconsin, gaining position, to nail the Big Ten title in a game against Michigan State with a hot-shooting (.500) 97-74 Dave Landers and Gene Stoutenburg, tie at 277. 521, Irene Maurer 206-515, Shir- a game against Michigan State tey Keizer 426, Gil Scherer 214- this Saturday. Can Clinch Tonight Bob Graves 513, Audrey Potter 406, Grace Tsitsera 401, Kansas State can clinch in the Tom Bruck, 160; Women's Class Barbara Clark 483, Dick Lam- Big Eight tonight by winning at oreaux 225-511. Results: Zach- Nebraska against the club that er's Insurance 2, Lamoreaux At- upset Kansas 69-68 Saturday. Kanlantic 1; Port Ewen Paint and sas State whipped Missouri 91-71 Hardware 2, Orchid Shoppe 1; Saturday and the eighth-ranked Three Brothers Egg Farms 3, Wildcats need win just one of Walt's Barbers 0; Regina's 2, Tel their three remaining games to Clarkson 3, Boston College 2 Rad 1; Port Ewen Garage 3, Pot- cinch the NCAA berth over third- Bowdoin 5, Colgate 3 ter Brothers 0; Groves Trucking place Iowa State or fourth-place 2. Charlie's Texaco 1: Hurley Colorado. Second-place Kansas Charlie's Texaco 1; Hurley can tie for the title, but is banned

and L. Printery 3, Light's TV 0. from tourney play because of Texas Tech can make it by beating sixth place Rice tonight

in the Southwest. The Missouri Valley and the Southeastern races offer the brightest scraps for tournament berths. Third-ranked Cincinnati,

gunning for a fourth straight

Mo-Valley title, clinched no worse than a tie as the Bearcats won their 16th in a row with a 73-43 job on North Texas State in their final conference game. Secondplace Bradley, which got past

it. But the Buckeyes have to give to the NIT.

ra, the No. 1 team of the moment past LSU 56-54, but because of the Ninth-ranked West Virginia is the It was the Purple Eagles, NCAA. That leaves it to Kencached by nice guy Taps Galticky, Florida or Vanderbilt, all Thursday after winning its 12th in lagher, who snubbed a jinx and tied for second at 8-4.

The ACC and Southern stage a row, 104-90 over George Washtournaments to determine their ington.

The Bonnies had won 12 in

ated Press poll, by a mere two

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Philadelphia doubleheader that

ference representative after the

By ED WILKS

Tulsa 64-62, can force a playoff Seventh-ranked North Carolina, by winning at home against St. which knocked off sixth-ranked Associated Press Sports Writer

Louis Saturday. The winner goes

Ohio State still is the No. 1 team to the NCAA, the runner-up — finished the regular schedule on in the nation, and no doubt about and possibly St. Louis, too-goes top in the ACC, but will pass up the tournament, which begins at it. But the Buckeyes have to give up some of the spotlight to Niaga- In the SEC, Mississippi State is the leader at 10-2, after slipping of NCAA probationary action. segregation issue will pass up the No. 1 seed in the Southern Tour-

Robinson, Fullmer to Clash The Bonnies had won 12 in a row and had lost only to unbeaten For Fourth Time on Saturday

Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray In the third chapter, at Los Anoints, 84-82, in the Holiday Festi-Robinson, a couple of fighters as geles, last Dec. 3, they struggled Robinson, a couple of fighters as familiar to television viewers as private eyes and six-gun shooters, Paul Pender of Brookline, Not only did Niagara whomp clash for the fourth time Saturday Mass., is recognized as champion the Bonnies by 10 points, but they night.

They will have it out over 15 Europe.

With Niagara (15-4) waiting at now they stand even at 1-1-1. kayos in a 20-year-career. the telephone for a call from the Fullmer, a muscular mine NIT to fill one of the four berths worker, won the world title from

same Gallagher and Niagara that At stake is Fullmer's NBA mid- Robinson, 40, of New York, has last came out a winner there. dleweight championship. Right a record of 143-8-3, including 93 Welterweight contender Sugar remaining in the March 16-25 Sugar Ray on a 15-round decision Hart of Philadelphia meets Ted

Fullmer, 29, of West Jordan,

Robinson. His record is 52-4-2 in-

tourney at Madison Square Gar- at New York, Jan. 2, 1957. On Wright of Detroit in a ten rounder den, the post-season tournament May 1 of the same year they at New York's St. Nicholas Arena picture is much closer to com- journeyed to Chicago and old Ray Monday night. Wright subs for regained the title on a fifth round flu-stricken Chico Vejar of Stam-

Temple (18-5) agreed to its knockout. fourth trip to the NIT Sunday, after beating Villanova 79-69 in a Don Planthaber's 450 Score Leads Indoor Archery Meet

Don Planthaber registered the | 130; Intermediate Boys sight Kansas State (18-4) of the Big highest score for the second class - Buggsy Pinkham, 260; Kansas State (18-4) of the Big Highest Scote for the Second class — Buggsy Pinkham, 260; Eight and Texas Tech (14-8) of the Week in a row to win the Febru-Junior Boys sight class, Day Southwest can nail automatic ary indoor archery tournament

His winning scorés were 450 should have stretched the na-

> 440 Sight Class - Art Pink-325 Class - Mal Farris, 363;

> 250 Class - Harvey Thomp-

Les Leghorn, 209; Jack Bruck, 100 Class - Ron Austin, 216;

Jenny Delavan, 109; Intermediate Boys - Gordon Mattice,

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SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUN-NEWBURGH SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

STEVE E. PETRILLO and ANNIE
J. PETRILLO,

NOTICE OF SALE CASE NO. 31747 rsuance of a judgr foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled foreclosure action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 23rd day of January, 1961, I, ROBERT M. ORITALE, the Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 15th day of March, 1961 at 12:00 noon the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, in the Town of Marlboro, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Rosendale Boule
State Righway: thence along the same long the same North thirty-three degrees for-ty-three degrees for-ty-thre & garages, complete or part construction. Any type mason work concrete blocks. fireplaces, concrete, etc. For free estimate call ALpine 6-7249 or call Venice Barber Shop. ALpine 6-7570, New Paltz, N. Y

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CASSEDY & NORTHROP

Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
43 Third Street

tourney Metropolitan schools were routed by two upstate schools and forced to watch a final without a hometown favorite. It was also the first all-girl ehampionship.

A measure of the Sawyer's successful rush to the top can beaten en route. Pamela La-York University, Saturday. Their feated in six rounds and ran cummulative 11-1 record-5 their victory string to eight. VFW Hall Livingston Street. wins 1 defeat last week and 6 dame, Archbishop Mulloy and En route they defeated Notrewins 0 defeats this week was the the New Jersey finalist St. tourney's best preliminary and Mary's. The victory over Notresemi-final total. Jamestown dame in the opener was the ranking second 10-2 halted the most decisive Sawyer victory. Sawyer surge in a champions The Irish record equalled Jamestown's and the right to Virginia Roeser and Sharon meet the Sawyers was decided Johnson, the Saugerties affirma- on speaker points. Last week Marjorie Carlson of Jamestown the 1960 winners from Chamina. on the negative in the finale. It marked the second time in three Roeser, who suffered the sole sisting. years that Jamestown has won the tourney. Their pair chosen Roosevelt of Yonkers smashed Meeting Scheduled by the toss of a coin were part the hopes of New Hartford, St. The Rev. Norman Bourdeau of the 1960 New York State Helena and last week leader St.

The championship finale set ciety.

At Albany, individual speech so be discussed. in the 15 year history of the participants practicing for re-

In the Matter

the Final Judicial Settlement of the Account of Proceedings of HELEN M. LACKEY, as Administratrix of the M. LACKEY, as Administratrix of the M. Lackey as Administration of the M. Lackey as Ad

test will be held. Covered dish supper will be served prior to meeting at 7 o'clock.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an order of HON. FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Surregate of the County of Ulster, duly made and entered on the 15th day of February. 1961. HELEN M. LACKEY, as Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Joseph A. Brett, deceased, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 7th day of April, 1961, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, the real property, together with the contents located in the buildings thereon, owned by Joseph A. Brett, the decedent above named, situated in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, and State of New York, consisting of two parcels, each to be sold separately, said parcels being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I—RESIDENCE

PROPERTY

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Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vozdik returned to their home, Simmons Drive, Thursday after a two months vacation at West at two months vacation at West at the front door of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 7th day of April, 1961, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, the real property, together with the contents located in the buildings thereon, owned by Joseph A. Brett, the decedent above named, situated in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, and State of New York, consisting of two parcels, each to be sold separately, said parcels being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

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Walsh, who once picked another football player named John Wayne NOTICE OF SALE

as follows:

PARCEL I—RESIDENCE

PROPERTY

ALL THAT TRACT, OR PARCEL
OF LAND, situate in the Town of
Rosendale. County of Ulster and
State of New York, and lying on the
northerly side of the Kingston-Rosendale. State Highway bounded and

northerly side of the Kingston-Rosendale State Highway, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the lands of Mrs. Horn on the Northerly side of the said State Highway and runs thence North forty-one degrees fifteen minutes West five hundred ninety-six and nineteen hundredths feet to a stone wall the southerly bounds of lands of the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Company; thence along the same South fifty-two degrees ten minutes west one hundred ninety-three and five tenths feet to lands of Lillian M. Brett; thence along the easterly side Brett: thence along the easterly side of same south forty-one degrees fif-teen minutes east six hundred fiftynine and nineteen hundredths feet pursuance of a judgment of losure and sale duly granted in bove entitled forcelosure action.

Town of Marlboro, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Highland Avenue and southwest corner of lands formerly of G. E. Rice, running from thence in an easterly direction 220 feet to lands.

Scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Rosendale Boulevard, said point being the southeast-erly corner of the property of Peter Britt (Lillian M. Brett), from thence running along the southerly bounds of the said Peter Britt (Lillian M. Brett). BEGINNING at a point in the center of Highland Avenue and southwest corner of lands formerly of G. E. Rice, running from thence in an easterly direction 220 feet to lands formerly of P. E. Merritt; thence south along westerly bounds of said lands of P. E. Merritt 304 feet to corner of lands formerly of the said P. E. Merritt 304 feet to corner of lands formerly of the said P. E. Merritt, Albert Mahler and lands of Emma Treyz; thence westerly along northerly bounds of said Emma Treyz; thence westerly along northerly bounds of said Emma Treyz; lands 240 feet to center of said Highland Avenue, thence northerly along center of said Highland Avenue, thence along the easterly bounds of the said Hall and Bernett in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 50 feet, to the northewesterly corner of lot No. 2, thence along the northerly bounds of said lot No. 2, on a course of south 62 degrees 50 minutes east for a distance of about 753.00 feet to the westerly bounds of the said Hall and Bernett in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 50 feet, to the northewesterly corner of lot No. 2, thence along the westerly side of the aforesaid Rosendale Boulevard, thence along the westerly side of the aforesaid Boulevard on a course of north 26 degrees 10 minutes east for a distance of about 753.00 feet to the westerly bounds of the said Peter Britt (Lillian M. Brett). From thence running along the southerly bounds of the said Peter Britt (Lillian M. Brett) on a course of north 63 degrees 50 minutes west for a distance of about 754.00 feet to the bounds of the property known as the Wood Farm, now in possesion of Hall and Bernett in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 50 feet, to the northerwesterly corner of lot No. 2, thence along the southerly bounds of the said Peter Britt (Lillian M. Brett) of the sa follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Highland Avenue opposite iron driven in the ground on the easterly side of said Avenue and 16½ feet distant therefrom; thence along lands formerly of John Stellefson south 74° 42′ east (as the magnetic needle ald iron 217.0 feet)

The aforesaid Rosendale Boulevard on a course of north 26 degrees 10 minutes east for a distance of 50 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises as described in a Deed from Andrew A. Matheia and Margaret E Matheia, his wife, to Joseph A. Brett, dated in the 10 september 30th, 1920 in the 20 september 30th, 1 BEGINNING at a point in the center of Highland Avenue opposite iron driven in the ground on the easterly side of said Avenue and 16½ feet distant therefrom; thence along lands formerly of John Stellefson south 74° 42′ east (as the magnetic needle pointed August 1926) passing over said iron 217.0 feet to a stake in wall; thence along the iands now or formerly of Frank Smario north 80° 30′ west 221 feet to the center of Highland Avenue; thence through the center of said Avenue north 22° 32′ east 22.5 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises de
to the point or place of beginning. Being the same premises as described in a Deed from Andrew A. Matheia and Margaret E. Matheia, his wife, to Joseph A. Brett, dated begter and the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 8th, 1929, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 8th, 1929, in Book 541 of Deeds, at page 90.

The parcel designated as "PARCEL I—RESIDENCE PROPERTY" shall not be sold for less than \$3,500, and shall be sold subject to the unpaid 1961 Town Taxes of the Town of Rosendale of \$52.14, plus interest and penalties thereon, and

The parcel designated as "PAR CEL II—BUNGALOW PROPERTY" shall not be sold for less than \$1,800., and shall be sold subject to the unpaid 1961 Town Taxes of the Deeds at page 147.

Dated at the City of Kingston,
N. Y. this 27th day of January, 1961.

ROBERT M. ORTALE
Referee

Referee

Town of Rosendale of \$35.52, planting the stand penalties thereon.

This sale is held pursuant to an order of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, and is made subject to the county of said Surrogate, as is reof Ulster, and is made subject to the approval of said Surrogate, as is required by law. In the event that the said Surrogate shall not approve this

said Surrogate shall not approve this sale, the moneys paid by any purchaser on the day of the sale will be returned to him without interest.

Dated: February 15th. 1961.

HELEN M. LACKEY
Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Joseph A. Brett, deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
, Attorney for Administratrix
Office & P. O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston. New York Kingston, New York

Bonnie Abbott, Theodore Olsen, Lawrence Schlenker, and Joan

To Be Speaker at **Democratic Club**

William A. Kelly, Ulster be judged by the wake of schools | County Democratic Chairman, when they were led to the bar- Soviet Premier Khrushchev's was the guest speaker at the Saugerties Democratic Club meeting Thursday evening at the

primary day will be held this actors of "Marines, Let's Go" was year on Sept. 7 instead of June as in former years.

chairman of the Town of Sau- clipped for a service picture and a three-man committee. gerties, announced that a tent- I couldn't get another job for anative date of April 27 has been other six months." made for a dinner at the Flative, faced Mary McCanna and LaPlante and Hall eliminated mingo Restaurant. Albert Cash- bar of the Miyako Hotel for a ara will be chairman of the event with Ralph Raimondi as-

Mary's of the Snow Rosary So- inch trimmed every day.

a new high watermark for for- President, Mrs. Jean Seither, ensic achievements. Two years urged all members to attend weeks of eliminations which ago Nancy Overbagh, Carolyn this informative session at the he Roeser, Hannah McLennan and school cafeteria beginning at 8 schools from New York, New Paul Kruger carried Saugerties o'clock. Further reports on the to the semi-finals in this Eastern annual communion breakfast Laglen and Edmund Lowe reportand Day of Recollection will al-

gional eliminations in last Daughters of the American Revo-Marine barber right on the set, March captured three firsts and lution will meet Wednesday, March and off they went. two seconds. Albert Giannotti 1, at the home of Mrs. Mandeville paced the 17 member squad with Diaz, atw hich time they will hear David Hedison, Tom Reese, David a first and second. Sophomore Harry Rigby of Kingston speak on Brandon, Peter Miller, etc.—are COAST 10 COAST MOVING Frank Mauro scored a win over American History. Members may well over 6 feet. The Japanese American Legion finalist David bring a guest. Assisting the hostess hotels aren't designed for giants. Rosenbloom of Albany for a will be Mrs. Barton V. V. Matte-first and then in turn was son of Woodstock, Mrs. Willet plaints: "Kick off the footboard swamped by others and David Overbaugh, Mrs. H. A. Goetchius and let your feet stick over." in a comeback. Wayne Abbott and Miss Myrtle Sinsabaugh. Local Moving, Packing & Storage.

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gained a second in Boys Extemp and Linda Boettcher placed first in Girls extemp. Other Sawyer participants were Jack Wilde, participants were Jack Wil

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OF ULSTER.

LEGAL NOTICES

an. A discussion will be held on the coming bus trip to New York
City and plans for a card party in an. A discussion will be held on the near future. Meeting time is 8:30 p. m.

chattels and credits which R. A. Snyder Hose Co. room, Mu- three newcomer actress in "Ma- ment and changes in the governnicipal Auditorium.

Asbury Grange, 1408, meets to- Hutchins, Barbara Stuart.) JOSEPH A. BRETT.
Deceased. | Asbury Grange, 1408, meets to-night, 8 o'clock. Bread baking contest will be held. Covered dish supper will be served prior to meeting at 7 o'clock.

Adoree is a striking strawber-ry blonde from Salt Lake City who attracts the awe of local residents even though she has never

Tarpon Springs, and also witnessed the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion and parade, which is an annual celebration similar to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, and covers a week of festivities.

While Mr. and Mrs. Post were vacationing their son Esmond was a guest of Mr. and Terry Post stayed with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker in Kingston, and son Randy was a visitor in the home of Mr. and mon Council which took similar Mrs. George Valk in Lake Katrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levintan of Village Drive were weekend guests of their daughter and family, the Ronald Powers,

Theater for the afternoon show.

Schwartz Denies Defense Motions

former Poughkeepsie welfare Dutchess County Judge John R. Schwartz, who reserved decision on a second motion seeking dismissal of 28 other counts. Mrs. Meadows, of Haviland

Road, Town of Hyde Park, is on trial on 68 counts in the alleged theft of \$889.70 in payments scheduled for relief recipients.

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Marguerite Fuzo, Kristine Wrolsen, Robert Herb, Nancy Celli, Afraid They'll Lose Work

Movie Marines Almost Mutiny County Chairman When They Reach Barber

AP Movie-TV Writer KYOTO, Japan (AP) - The movie marines almost mutinied Prime Minister Nehru said today

drive to reorganize the United It wasn't so bad that it was to solving the Congo crisis and Nations must take second place a Japanese lady barber. What making progress on disarmament, Announcement was made that bothered some of the handsome ment seemed to make it clear that at least for the time being

losing all that hair. "This happened to me before, Kenneth Blundell, Democratic groaned one of them. "I got General Dag Hammarskjold with

> Several of them sulked in the the firmness of the Marine Corps technical adviser and the wiliness of director Raoul Walsh. "Those boys are afraid that

of the Assumptionist Fathers they wouldn't be able to get jobs Championship squad of the per-ennial debate powerhouse. En-land the Feb. 11 leader ject of Lourdes to be delivered burns," Walsh said later. "But I extension office at the Monticello route to the top Jamestown lost Archbishop Stephinac fell before at the March 2 meeting of St. fooled them by having a quarter-

Same Gripe 35 Years Ago Just to show that there is nothing new in the movie business, "What Price Glory," "I remember when Victor Mc-

ed for the picture," Walsh said. 'Neither of them wanted to part

plaints: "Kick off the footboard Walsh refuses to take actors seriously. He was asked at a press

conference where he found his performers for the movie. Another Adoree

twinge of nostalgia with the prosrines, Let's Go" (others: Linda)

Adoree is a striking strawber-

Oldtime movie fans will get a

Hudson Council Reduces Police Personnel to 22

A law reducing the Hudson police department to 22 men has been unanimously passed by the Comaction on a proposition to provide the Department of Public Works with an additional \$8,670 for the snow removal fund.

The police department has been operating with 22 men since Patrolman John Williams resigned several months ago to become a member of the State Police. Patrolman Carmine president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, in commenting

on the Council's action, said, "We

have to go on doing our job and

operate with the number of per-

sonnel the people want.'

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Poultry Group At Monticello

A tri-county poultry meeting high school cafeteria, Monticello, for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Robert D. Guzewich, Ulster county associate agricultural agent, said the topic of the triwhich he directed 35 years ago. county (Ulster, Sulivan and Orange) meeting will be "Imagineering New Poultry Prod-

Professors Lawrence Darrah and Robert Baker of Cornell Unversity will participate.

Guzewich said that a considerable amount of research has been completed in the area of product development for poultry meat, tons of poultry meats have been marketed as broilers and roasters, fricassee chicken and chicken soup have taken care of loads of leghorn fowl, and chickenburghers, chicken hot dogs and chicken loaf have been developed and tried on the consumer with good sale results. These and other ideas will be

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Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GETTING WARMER.

Western Catskills, Upper and low 40s Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Western New York—Changeable

temperatures. Highest in upper cipitation is expected. 30s and lower 40s. Winds south to

and Southern Finger Lakes and East of Lake Ontario:

Rather windy, with sunshine and cloudy intervals today. High around 40. Generally fair and freezing tonight. Low in mid 20s. Thickening clouds Tuesday, followed by snow. High around 40. Strong westerly winds, 15-30, subsiding to 5-15 and variable to-night, becoming easterly, 5-15,

Smog Forms Over Miami Detroit, clear MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - An eyestinging smog formed over the Helena, cloudy

It apparently was caused by a brush fire in the Everglades north Los Angeles, clear of Miami. A north wind blew the Louisville, clear smoke over the city and a layer Memphis, cloudy of warm air-which chanced to be Miami, clear clamped over Miami like a lid- Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear kept the fumes from dispersing. New Orleans, cloudy

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Weather Forecast Given to Saturday

Sun rises at 6:36 a. m.; sun sets ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period The lowest temperature recorded from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m.

> Eastern New York-Seasonable temperatures to possibly a degree or two above seasonal levels with no major changes. Next precipitation period beginning Tuesday or Wednesday and another period of precipitation likely by weekend. Total precipitation ne half to one inch on the aver Temperatures will be favorble for maple sap flow with sub freezing at night and daytime readings generally in the 30s or

and Northeastern New weather is indicated. Temperatures are expected to average Some cloudiness, but mostly fair near normal. Colder tonight, modin upper 30s and 40s. Generally probably changing to rain Tuesfair and cooler tonight. Low in day and back to snow flurries and 20s and lower 30s. Tuesday, in-colder by Thursday or Friday. creasing cloudiness and moderate Over one-half inch of melted pre-

Temperature normals-Norma southwesi, 10-25, becoming grad-ually east to southeast, 10-20, York now range from daytime highs of 28 to 36, to overnight lows Western New York, Northern of 10-15 north and 15-23 south.

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, snow Bismarck, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Fairbanks, snow Fort Worth, cloudy greater Miami area before day- Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy 64 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore, rain Rapid City, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, clear

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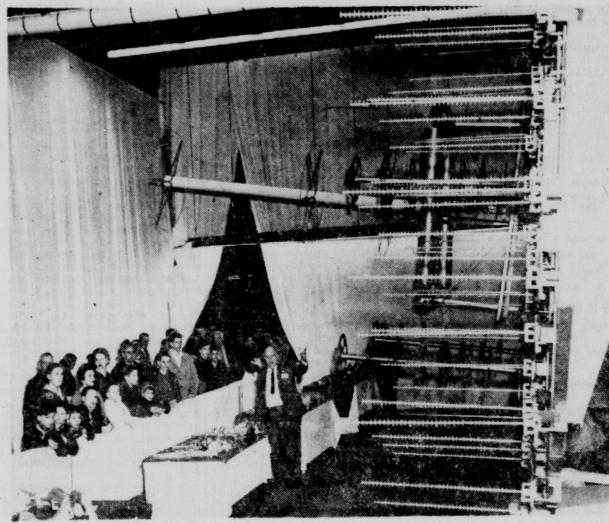
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SENIOR EMPLOYES HONORED—Ten new members of the Twenty Year Club at Electrol Incorporated, 85 Grand Street, were initiated into the senior employes organization at a recent dinner held in Kirkland Hotel, Membership now this afternoon. High temperature erating followed by wet snow totals 37, Claude Kelderhouse succeeded Frank Loeffler as president of the club. New members

with E. Earl Milner, Electrol president are (l-r) seated, Louis Weigert, George Castor, Otto they will recognize the organiza-Scherreible, Norman Gaffney, Stephen Szitar; tion which made this great constanding, Frank Sember, Milner, Richard War- tribution possible rington, and Harold Woolsey. Two other members not pictured are James Howard and Gerard nedy administration has bypassed widespread abuses of these two



EXPLAINING ANTENNAS - Several large antenna work-ups used by various branches of the service for locating, tracking and receiving information from rockets and satellites were explained Saturday afternoon at an open house conducted by Electrol Incorporated in the plant at 85 Grand Street. Despite inclement weather,

it was reported more than 1,000 persons visited the plant for the open house event. Also on display were various cut-away sections of equipment manufactured and assembled at Electrol, to show spectators the various operations performed in the separate departments. (Freeman



DEMONSTRATING LANDING GEAR draulically actuated landing gear manufacared by Electrol Incorporated, 85 Grand Street, or Aero Commander Inc., to be used on Aero Commander aircraft. The demonstration was con-

conducted by Electrol at the Grand Street plant. A drop test was demonstrated by the firm to simulate the actual landing conditions under which such landing gear functions when a plane

lands. (Freeman photo).

DeSapio Certain | Rent Rules Must About Patronage Be Tightened Up, From Washington Says Committee

distribution of patronage.

DeSapio, Democratic national Gov. Rockefeller. committeeman and leader of nterview Sunday night:

members of his family who par- down and new ones erected free cipated in the campaign are of rent control. aware of the contribution

There are reports that the Ken-DeSapio and Democratic State sections of the law. He instructed Chairman Michael H. Prendergast the committee to report to him in making federal appointments. in time for action at the current DeSapio and Prendergast are session of the Legislature. targets of an insurgent Democratic group, and Mayor Robert F. most instances, the law has Wagner has called for DeSapio's abdication as party leader. most instances, the law has proved fair and equitable in its application to tenents and prop-

Corn Conference **Set for Hurley** By County Agent

A sweet corn quality conference will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Hurley, March 16, it was announced today by William Palmer, Ulster County agricultural agent, who is host for the meeting.

The program: 9:45 a. m.—Purpose of the conference, F. M. Isenberg, Cornell

10 a. m.-Insect control and how affects market quality, J. Alfred Adams, Poughkeepsie Experiment Station.

10:45 a. m.-Helminthosporium northern leaf blight, what it is and what should we do about it, Arden herf. Cornell

11:15 a. m.-Sweet corn variety response to different plant popula-ion, William C. Kelly, Cornell. 11:45 a. m.-Your vegetable association, what it can ic for yo and why you should support it Philip Luke, Fulton, president of New York State Vegetable Growers Accociation.

Lunch provided by ladies of the Reformed Church.

1:30 p. m.-Labor's attack an agriculture, William G. LaTourette manager of the Garden State Service Cooperative Association, Trenton, N. J. 2:15 p. m.-New consumers for quality sweet corn, Mrs. Clara Wendt, Cornell.

eties, Philip Minges, Cornell. Mountain Troops Are

Waiting Castro Sign HAVANA (AP) - Troops surounding rebels in the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba were reported awaiting a signal from Prime Minister Fidel Castro tolay to begin a cleanup drive on

he insurgents An unofficial report from a isually reliable source in Cienuegos said up to 900 rebels have been captured, some in battle and others without a fight. Castro's troops have ringed the mountains n an effort to starve out the rebels, estimated at up to 3,000.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

The Town of Esopus Lions

The adult advisory group will

terested in teenagers' activities The Dorcas Society will meet Hall, Mrs. William Mills, assistant the Reformed Church Hall leader

David Harris and Miss Bertha master, Frank Dailey Jr., assist-7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Church House with devotion by Hall, Mrs. Raymond Horvers, as-Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Hostesses sistant leader are Mrs. Basil Potter and Mrs.

o. m., at Presentation Church ers. religious instructions under

Mt. St. Alphonsus Wednesday the Men's Candleand teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m. daughter Diane spent the weekend to Our Lady of Perpetual Help sister and brother-in-lav Mr. and will be offered at Presentation Mrs. Jon Hanssen of Easton, Church, Sermon will be by the Maryland. Rev. Peter Ellis, CSsR, of Mt.

Friday, first Friday of the month, Holy communion will be Mexico leads the world in sildistributed 6:30 a. m. just before ver production.

Presentation Church.

The teenagers will hold a club dinner meeting will be held dance Friday, March 3, at the at the Capri Restaurant tonight town auditorium. All teenagers of the Esopus township may attend. Chaperones for the even-The Anderson 4-H Club will ing will be Mr. and Mrs. J. meet at the town auditorium toDodge, Mr. and Mrs. William
Yesse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terpening.

Brownie meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Retown auditorium. All parents informed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert Shelightner, leader Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's

Tuesday 8 p. m. Hostesses for Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet the evening will be the Mmes. Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Martin Nilan, Clifford Davis, Church, Clifford Schwark, scout-

Girl Scout Troop 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Released time period will be Reformed Church Hall, Miss Ella held Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 Jones and Miss Emily Card, lead-

he directions of the Fathers of Village Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper and in Bowling League will bowl family of Groff Street, Kingston, ith teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Leona McLean and Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena with Mr. Soper and Mrs. McLean's

Mrs. Fred Boyce and daughter Mrs. W. C. McBee of Newburgh Thursday 10 a. m. Thimble spent Thursday with Mrs. Boyce's Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall. mother Mrs. A. E. Stadt Sr.

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Also recommended by the com-Tammany Hall, the Manhattan mittee is a stringent rewriting of party organization, said in a radio the provision that allows landlords to evict tenement families "President Kennedy and the so that buildings can be torn

The report, made public Sunmade by Democratic leaders day, had been forwarded to the throughout the city and State of governor by the committee chair-New York. I am confident that man, State Housing Commissioner James W. Gavnor

Rockefeller appointed the study committee last November because he was concerned over reports of The committee report said: "In

erty owners alike. The rent control law, which pri-

marily affects the New York metropolitan area, expires June 30. But the governor and leaders of the Legislature are committed to another two-year extension of con-

Before action by the Legisla-ture, public hearings will be held **GARRAGHAN**

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